

Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of flurries east this afternoon with temperatures falling into the teens northwest and the 20s elsewhere. Considerable cloudiness and cold tonight, lows five to 15.



Six per cent hike OK'd

City school employees receive wage boosts

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor
The Washington C.H. Board of Education approved a six per cent wage increase for all school district employees during Monday's meeting. Proposals to increase salaries of all teachers, administrators, and non-certified employees were approved following a report on a recent meeting with representatives of the City Teachers Association (CTA). Board member Jerry Sheppard presented the report. He and Superintendent Edwin Nestor met with two CTA representatives, Denzil Leggett and Norma Wilson, who said their organization would accept the six per cent increase.

The increase moved the starting base salary for a teacher with a degree from \$8,000 to \$8,500. That increase will be retroactive to Sept. 1, meaning teachers will receive back pay.

Administrators with the exception of the superintendent, and non-certified employees will also receive back pay.

Their six per cent salary increase is retroactive to Nov. 1.

The school board approved the teachers retroactive pay in September on the condition the Nov. 2 school operating levy was passed. Following the voters' approval of the 2.5-mill levy last month, the board voted to give other school employees a retroactive increase as of Nov. 1.

Monday, the board voted the wage increases for teachers and non-certified employees with little discussion, but the proposal for a wage increase for administrators met some opposition.

Sheppard said he felt the board should meet in executive session to review each administrator.

"I'm against a blanket, across-the-board raise (for administrators)," he said adding that merit should figure into pay increases. "We may feel that some, who are outstanding, deserve more than others."

Board member Gene Bienz said he likened the six per cent increase to a

cost of living adjustment and said the board should consider merit raises in June when contacts are reviewed. Board President Fred Domenico said administrators should receive the same six per cent increase, as other employees if the board is to be consistent and fair.

Sheppard, Bienz, Domenico, and Hugh Rea voted for the increase after the discussion, but Robert Highfield voted against it.

Before the discussion on salaries began the board discussed curriculum study and revision.

Superintendent Nestor said it has been 14 years since any serious attempt has been made to improve or revise the district's curriculum. He called the revision a "monumental task" which would involve a lot of research and meetings. He added that it was a task that needed to be undertaken.

Revision of the district's reading program has already been undertaken Nestor reported. He said Lewis Parrett, city elementary school coordinator, has been working with a committee of elementary teachers in an attempt to update the reading program.

The board approved a request to appropriate \$500 to cover costs of visiting other school districts to study reading programs.

IN OTHER action, the board:

— Allowed seven Washington Senior High School students to participate in a science field trip to the Bahamas. The trip is sponsored by Miami Trace High School and the students will miss three days of classes.

— Approved a student's request, Shelley Dove, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Dove, to tour India. She will miss 17 days of classes in January.

— Lowered the rental price of the Washington C.H. Middle School gymnasium from \$25 to \$10 for non-commercial use.

— Employed Suzi McCracken to teach a Community Education class in macramé; and

— Learned that the Dayton Power and Light Co. original natural gas allotment of 100 per cent for the winter has been cut by 15 per cent. The allotment was cut because of the unusually cold weather in November.

Coffee Break . . .

RESIDENTS in New Holland will be without water during the next two nights because of repairs on the village water tank.

Martin Lininger, chairman of the board of public affairs in New Holland, said water service will be discontinued from 12 midnight to 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday while the water tower tank is cleaned. . . The Stites Tank and Bridge Co., of Fremont, will be handling the project. . .

DUE TO the Christmas holiday season, the Retail Merchants Association of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce will not be meeting this month. . . The retail merchants had been scheduled to meet Dec. 15. . .

THE OHIO Department of Highway Safety is concerned during this holiday season with a particular segment of Ohio drivers — those who drive too soon after drinking. . .

Persons who don't drink too much at other times often over-indulge at Christmas and New Year parties. . . Most insist that drinking does not impair their driving. . . Statistics show a high incidence of driving deaths for both these holiday periods, with "driver condition" listed as a contributing cause of death. . .

Intelligent use of alcohol during the holiday season is the responsibility of those who give parties and those who attend, the highway safety department believes. . .

The department offers the following suggestions to party-givers and party-goers to get them safely through the holiday season. . .

— party hosts should serve food and coffee at least an hour before guests depart;

— guests who have consumed too many drinks should be encouraged to let a sober friend drive; and

— guests should determine the limit of their alcohol consumption and stay within the boundary of safety. . .

The highway safety department said the Ohio Highway Patrol will be out in force during the holiday season to apprehend drivers who break traffic laws. . . Drinking drivers will be included. . .



GOODBYE KISS — Earl Waterman Jr., kisses his pet chimpanzee, Charley, goodbye at Suffield, Conn. Water-

man will give up 150 animals at his game farm following an eight-year battle with the Suffield zoning commission.

Austin decision ruled too broad

Courts curbed on integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could drastically affect the pace and scope of school integration in major cities across the nation, has pulled the reins in on federal courts hearing such cases.

Remedies for public school segregation cannot go beyond any limited action that would cure the specific constitutional violation, the court said Monday as it criticized the school busing plan in Austin, Tex.

The high court struck down an order of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals designed to desegregate Austin schools by busing up to 25,000 students. It told the lower court to devise a more limited plan to integrate blacks, Mexican-Americans and other whites in schools there.

"The remedy ordered appears to exceed that necessary to eliminate the effect of any official acts or omissions," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in an opinion that spoke also for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Four justices gave no indication of how they voted, but at least two of them

had to join in Powell's opinion to form a minimum court majority. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented and said the lower court's sweeping order was justified.

Powell said that "large-scale busing is permissible only where the evidence supports a finding that the extent of integration sought to be achieved by busing would have existed had the school authorities fulfilled their constitutional obligations in the past."

He said school officials cannot be held responsible for racial imbalances caused by a city's residential patterns.

Such a view could carry great significance for school officials in cities such as Wilmington, Del., Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio, where forced busing orders are being fought, and in cities such as Louisville, Ky., where officials begrudgingly have complied with such an order.

The high court's decision should please President Ford, who earlier this year asked the Justice Department to search out school desegregation cases in which forced busing could be challenged.

The Justice Department, in a friend-of-the-court brief in the Austin case, said the lower court's finding of "extensive intentional discrimination against Mexican-Americans" should be upheld.

However, government attorneys suggested that the case could be useful for the high court to "clarify the governing legal standards" in other school desegregation cases.

"The desegregation that courts are both empowered and obligated to accomplish is not the elimination of all of the racial separation without regard to its causes," the government had argued. "The existence of schools predominantly attended by members of one race does not in itself amount to racial discrimination."

Justice Powell agreed, saying the lower court could find that no remedy is needed in light of a Supreme Court decision last June that governmental policies which unintentionally discriminate against minorities are not illegal. There must be evidence of intent to discriminate, the court ruled then.

Rhodes inks pay hike, bingo bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Monday two immediately effective emergency measures granting pay raises to elected officials in all 88 Ohio counties and expanding Ohio's charitable bingo law.

The raises will not take effect until after sheriffs, commissioners, treasurers, recorders, coroners, prosecutors, and others covered in the measure are sworn in for new terms in January.

Ohio's constitution prohibits officials from receiving pay hikes during their elected terms. In other words, they either had to be re-elected or elected for the first time Nov. 2 to qualify.

The hikes average about 35 per cent statewide although many are much larger, due in part to a salary reclassification that sought to improve the plight of many officials in medium and smaller counties.

For most, this will be their first increase in eight years.

Also signed by Rhodes was a bill that expands Ohio's charitable bingo law to permit the operation of games by certain veterans groups and others excluded from an earlier 1977 measure. The earlier bill implemented a 1975 constitutional amendment in which voters gave their permission for bingo games that raise money for charity, under regulation by the attorney general.

Rhodes signed the two measures the same day he received them from the legislature. Both had been finally approved by the Senate and House at a

one-day session last Nov. 9. A printers' strike in Columbus caused the month's delay.

County officials in Ohio are paid on the basis of county populations.

The bill embodies a sweeping revision in population pay brackets, reducing them from 35 to 14, and generally tend to make salaries more equitable among counties which demand workloads for officials of approximately the same size, sponsors said.

Under the bill, the pay brackets begin with Step 1 (counties with populations 20,000 and under) and go up to Step 14 (1 million and more—actually Cuyahoga only).

Some of the boosts are drastic, such as prosecutors in Step 1 counties—such as Vinton—who get a raise from \$6,100 a year to \$20,000 or 211 per cent.

In a county such as Greene, in Step 9, with a 1970 population of 125,057, the

increases would be as follows: treasurer, \$17,500 to \$22,250; sheriff, \$14,700 to \$22,750; clerk of courts, \$17,300 to \$22,250; county commissioner, \$12,900 to \$18,500; recorder, \$14,700 to \$20,000; engineer, \$19,500 to \$26,500, and prosecutor, \$16,500 to \$27,000.

In a smaller county such as Union, Step 3, they would be: treasurer, \$8,600 to \$12,000; sheriff, \$8,900 to \$13,000 clerk of courts, \$9,000 to \$12,000; county commissioner, \$5,700 to \$8,400; recorder, \$8,800 to \$11,500; engineer, \$15,200 to \$19,000, and prosecutor, \$7,600 to \$20,000.

In the biggest county, Cuyahoga, the treasurer would get an increase from \$24,500 to \$29,500, the sheriff from \$23,000 to \$28,500; clerk of courts from \$23,100 to \$28,400; county commissioner, \$22,000 to \$27,000; recorder, \$22,700 to \$27,000; engineer \$25,900 to \$31,500, and prosecutor, \$25,900 to \$32,600.

City attorney employment measure on Council slate

Two emergency ordinances providing for the hiring of a city solicitor and an assistant will be presented to Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

One ordinance will designate Gary D. Smith as city solicitor effective Dec. 1. The other names Michael J. Lander as Smith's assistant. Both local attorneys will receive \$7,000 annually and both contracts are for one year.

The ordinance was declared an emergency measure "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare" of Washington C.H. and to provide proper legal representation for the city.

If passed on emergency status Wednesday by Council, the ordinances will take effect immediately and no second or third readings will be required.

The city has been without a city solicitor since Smith resigned from the post Aug. 31. At the time of his resignation, Smith said he could not handle the city's legal problems and conduct his private practice at the same time. He also said he would help the city with legal matters until a replacement was found.

The naming of Lander, who opened a general law practice in Washington C.H. earlier this year, to help Smith with the city's legal matters, enabled

the city to rehire Smith. Lander will handle Municipal Court prosecutions.

Another ordinance is on the City Council agenda for Wednesday. It would vacate an alley between Water and Hinde streets.

Wednesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Police building at 470 N. Fayette St.

Pregnancy benefits ruled out by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers do not have to cover pregnancy-related costs in their health plans for employees, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said the General Electric Co. did not violate the federal Civil Rights Act by excluding pregnancy from its disability insurance program.

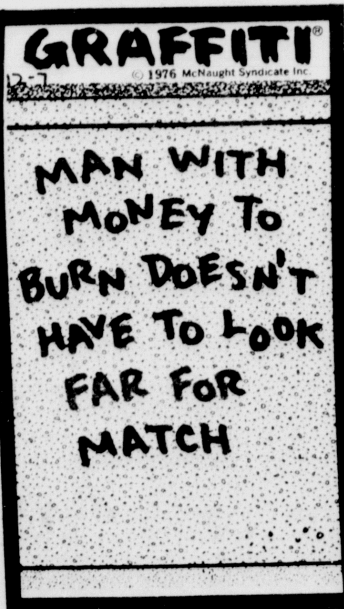
The decision strikes down a policy of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which said GE and other employers must provide for sick leave and other benefits for pregnant women if they provide such benefits for other disabilities.

The opinion, written by Justice

William H. Rehnquist, reversed a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of 43 women employees of GE who work in plants at Richmond, Portsmouth and Salem, Va., Tyler, Tex., Ft. Wayne and Tell City, Ind., and Philadelphia.

The women had filed a class action suit on behalf of more than 100,000 female employees of GE.

"The plan, in effect is nothing more than an insurance package which covers some risks but excludes others," the high court said. "There is no risk from which men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not."



Deaths, Funerals

Alvo K. McCowen

Alvo K. McCowen, 77, of 415 Clyburn Ave., died Monday at 10:10 p.m. in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill the past six months.

Born in Greenville, Mr. McCowen resided in the Piqua area until moving to Washington C.H. a month ago. He was a retired butcher.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charlyne Benjamin of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Sidney Barracks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren; a brother, George McCowen of Idaho; and two sisters, Mrs. Cora McHale of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Treva Snyder of Dayton.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with burial to follow in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy A. Jones

Memorial services for Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, 71, of 726 Rawlings St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Leroy Davis officiating.

Miss Jones, born in Chillicothe, resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was a former proofreader for the Record-Herald, a member of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority, and a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rufus Short of Columbus and Mrs. Hart Foster of Tryon, N.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

Private committal services will be held at the Washington Cemetery following cremation.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miltus Speelman

WILMINGTON — Miltus Speelman, 82, of Wilmington, died Monday at Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

He was a retired employee of the Ohio Highway Department and a member of the Villars Chapel United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two sons, Paul Speelman of Locust Grove and Harold Speelman of Washington C.H.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Winters, Mrs. Helen Wells, and Mrs. Olive Budry, all of Wilmington; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home on Wednesday.

Albert Brown

LYNCHBURG — Services for Albert (Bert) Brown, 86, of Hillsboro, father of Mrs. Austin (Blanche) Miller, 611 Willard St., Washington C.H., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the K.K. Davis Funeral Home in Lynchburg.

Mr. Brown, a native of Brown County, died Monday in Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Della; five daughters, Mrs. Miller of Washington C.H., Mrs. Opal Malott, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Frances Kestler, all of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Plain City; 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Terry Six

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Mary Jane Six, 30, of Knoxville, Tenn., died at 4 p.m. Monday in a Knoxville, Tenn. hospital. She had been ill one month.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Wayne Six, formerly of Washington C.H.; a son, Duane Allen, 6, and a daughter Kimberly, 7; two brothers, a sister, and her parents.

Services will be held Thursday in Kenley, N.C.

FRANKLIN NEWLAND SR.

Services for Franklin M. Newland Sr., 56, of 823 Flint Drive, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mr. Newland, a former employer of the Hoop Exterminating Service in Washington C.H., died Friday.

The flag of the World War II veteran was folded by Henry Litz and Ben Paradise of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post No. 25 and presented to Mr. Newland's wife, Mary. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Lige Browning, David Landenburg, Robert Beedy, Joe Minnery, John Davis and John Peters.

Mistrial declared in Mandel case

BALTIMORE (AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the political corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants on the grounds of publicity interfering with the sequestered jury.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt said he granted the defense motion reluctantly but was convinced that events following the disclosure last Friday of two alleged juror fix attempts had made it virtually impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

Pratt said that even though the jurors and alternates were locked up before the two alleged jury tampering attempts were disclosed, these procedures were apparently inadequate.

MRS. BERNARD ORR — Graveside services for Mrs. Mildred J. Orr, 71, of Dayton, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sabina Cemetery with the Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., officiating.

Mrs. Orr, wife of Bernard Orr, died Wednesday.

The services were conducted under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

HAROLD J. CRAVEN — Services for Harold J. Craven, 63, of 2214 White Road SE, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Mr. Craven died Friday in the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

The Rev. Earl Russell officiated. Donald Bowdle sang two hymns and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Gene Rowland, Jeff Harper, Jerry Holman, Roger Rowland, Mike Daugherty, and Robin Rowland.

Ruling on air bags draws praise, ire

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government's decision not to require air bags in new cars has drawn praise from the nation's biggest auto companies and criticism from their long-time critic Ralph Nader.

An auto insurance official said the decision was unlikely to have much impact on insurance rates.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday that passive restraint devices — of which air bags are the best known — would not be mandatory until the 1981 model year at the earliest.

He said he was sure air bags could save lives and prevent injuries, but because of "public opposition," he was proposing instead a demonstration program involving a half million 1979 and 1980 models.

Air bags are inflatable cushions hidden inside the dashboard or steering wheel. They inflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second to cushion the occupants when sensors at the front of the car detect a collision.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they agreed that any air bag requirements should be put off for further testing, but they expressed reservations about the cost and effectiveness of Coleman's proposed demonstration.

"We concur with Secretary Coleman's conclusion that the air bag needs further testing," a Chrysler spokesman said. "Unlike safety belts, whose life saving ability is thoroughly established, air bag performance in real-life crashes remains an unknown quantity."

But Nader, a specialist in auto safety,

O'Neill, Wright head U.S. House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill and Jim Wright, the two new Democratic leaders of the House, say their two goals are to get the jobless back to work and clean up the House's scandal-tarnished image.

House Democrats caucused Monday and elected Wright of Texas as majority leader by a 148 to 147 vote, upsetting the favorite, Californian Phillip Burton. Big-city mayors reportedly backed Wright.

O'Neill of Massachusetts was nominated speaker by the Democrats by acclamation, tantamount to his election when Congress convenes Jan. 4.

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame reportedly collected votes for Wright in return for Wright's leadership role in winning congressional support of mass transit money and New York City aid. Other mayors, including Chicago's Richard Daley, urged Wright's election largely for his leadership in boosting funds for mass transit in the nation's cities.

Although O'Neill declared strict neutrality in the four-man fight for Democratic leader, congressmen close to him and other candidates circulated word that O'Neill could accept anyone except Burton, his reputed rival for power.

Wright was chairman of the task force that created House Democrats' jobs program in the last Congress. After his election as majority leader, Wright told his party colleagues they must produce legislation "that will lift this country out of the slough of recession."

O'Neill told them, "It is our responsibility to put the unemployed back to work."

Wright also said he will strive to restore the "pinnacle of respect" he said the House deserves. O'Neill reiterated to reporters his plan to set up a special committee to stiffen House ethics in the wake of disclosures that some congressmen have accepted cash and gifts from persons with alleged ties to the South Korean government.

Burton, showing no outward disappointment at his narrow defeat, told reporters he thinks O'Neill and Wright will make a fine team and said he will try now to be selected Democratic whip, a post now held by John J. McFall of California.

The whip is appointed by the speaker, but a proposal before the Democratic caucus later this week would put the job up for election.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was elected chairman of the caucus to succeed Burton, who did not seek re-election. Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, 194 to 96.

If Johnson takes it, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, environmentalist and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, will be in line to become chairman of the Interior Committee.

Coleman said he would meet with the auto companies during the week of Dec. 20 to discuss his demonstration program. He said that if the manufacturers refused to participate, he would recommend some action to Congress by Jan. 5, but he did not specify what that might be.

Under Coleman's proposal, two auto makers would install air bags or other passive devices on 250,000 cars of varying sizes in each of the two years. He said the air bags would be sold at less than \$100 for front seat protection and less than \$50 for driver-only protection. Those figures match the government's estimate of what the devices would cost if all cars were equipped.

Coleman said that in view of recent auto profits, he expected the companies to absorb any cost over the government figures. He predicted the difference would total \$48 million.

Herbert L. Misch, a Ford vice president, said his company had estimated the cost of a front-seat air bag at \$235. "There will clearly be some difficult problems to be resolved including questions of timing, engineering, marketing and cost," he said.

Carter in Atlanta for interviews

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is making the first of a series of trips to Atlanta to interview prospective cabinet members in the privacy of the governor's mansion he once occupied.

Carter told reporters he would be conducting such interviews in Atlanta today and Wednesday and plans to continue them when he visits Washington on Thursday and Friday. Aides later said they expect Carter to return to Atlanta "more than once" to meet personally with candidates for cabinet-level positions.

Reporters were forewarned they would be kept outside the grounds of the Georgia governor's mansion today, and Carter indicated the names of some visitors might be kept secret, at least for a while.

Carter held an impromptu news conference Monday outside the Plains polling place where hometown residents voted 90 to 71 to re-elect Mayor A. L. Blanton rather than turn over the town government to Billy Carter, the President-elect's younger brother.

The President-elect conceded there would be a lot of "guessing games" about his high level appointees, despite efforts to keep secret the names of those under consideration.

Later, he said, "as soon as I decide on any person for sure about a cabinet appointment, I intend to go ahead and make that announcement."

Carter said such announcements will take "much responsibility off my shoulders," because the persons he selects must immediately begin accepting much of the responsibility for planning administration policies in the areas they will oversee.

After a mid-morning flight to Atlanta aboard a two-engine propeller plane, Carter had a date with a dentist to get a cavity filled before beginning nearly seven hours of private meetings.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was to participate in the sessions.

After voting in the mayor's race on Monday, Carter said he was "deliberately keeping my mind open" about a possible economy-stimulating tax cut early in 1977.

"I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions," he said. But he said his decision will wait "until around

Bing Crosby brings cash to charities

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby opens on Broadway tonight for the first time in 45 years, one day after a cheering audience refused to let him off the stage where the New York Philharmonic performs.

Crosby, 72, did 40 minutes of encores Monday night for an audience of 2,500 who paid up to \$250 a ticket at Avery Fisher Hall to benefit Fordham Prep, a Roman Catholic boys' school.

"It was a great evening wasn't it?" said Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of the former president, "the best show I've ever seen."

Dressed in chiffon shaded from pink to orange, she was there with her father's friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo. Her sister, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was on the guest list along with Nixon intimate Robert Abplanalp.

Crosby, whose voice has lowered a major third with the years, looked half his age and confessed to the crowd, "To show how much I care, I wore my hair." Crosby is bald.

When Crosby and his family, who appeared with singer Rosemary Clooney and British comedian Richard Bennett, finally got offstage, they

crossed the Lincoln Center Plaza to the Promenade of the New York State Theatre for a gala dinner. Bing was wrapped in a black Persian lamb coat with a black mink collar.

Father Eugene O'Brien, head of Fordham Prep, told Crosby he had raised \$150,000 for the school.

Gloria Swanson, who was queen of Paramount Pictures when Crosby was king, came over and gave him a red carnation. The Fordham Glee Club sang "White Christmas." Ethel Merman, Crosby's co-star in several pictures, came over and gave him a kiss.

The 22-foot, 1,000-pound canoe was uncovered from about seven feet of peat in the lake, located in the town of Bailey's Lakes, six miles north of Ashland.

It was transported here in a moving van, then was rolled along pieces of firewood to the museum.

"The canoe is aboriginal—it must be at least 1,000 years old," said Dr. David Brose, professor of anthropology at Case Western Reserve University here and museum curator. "And it probably is between two and three thousand years old."

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Last pipe installed in Alaska Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Working in six feet of snow on steep terrain, workers won a race against winter to lay the last pipe for the \$8 billion, 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — less than two years after pipelaying began.

"It feels great. It was really nip-and-tuck whether we would get the pipe in" on 2,800-foot high Thompson Pass, Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, said Monday.

He said the pass route, which plunges

the first of the year when we get as many economic indicator reports as we can."

Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, a principle Carter adviser, met with the President-elect in Plains on Monday night to discuss Carter's promised blanket pardon for Vietnam draft evaders. Kirbo is heading a group of lawyers drawing up the proposal for Carter.

Ancient canoe found while dredging lake

CLEVELAND (AP) — An ancient Indian dugout canoe unearthed last week during dredging of Savannah Lake rolled into the Cleveland Museum of Natural History here Monday.

The 22-foot, 1,000-pound canoe was uncovered from about seven feet of peat in the lake, located in the town of Bailey's Lakes, six miles north of Ashland.

It was transported here in a moving van, then was rolled along pieces of firewood to the museum.

"The canoe is aboriginal—it must be at least 1,000 years old," said Dr. David Brose, professor of anthropology at Case Western Reserve University here and museum curator. "And it probably is between two and three thousand years old."

"It's in relatively good shape," Brose added. "It's almost complete from head to base."

Experts believe the canoe is one of only three discovered in the Great Lakes area. The other two, both found near Ontario, were not as well preserved as this one, Brose said.

The age of the canoe won't be determined precisely until tests are

conducted, but Brose said bark-cover canoes were used by Indians before 1,000 AD and dugout canoes such as this one prior to that.

"We'll determine the age by means of a radio-carbon test," Brose said. "This tells us how long ago the tree from which the canoe was made died."

He said the dugout canoes were made by charring the inner portions of the tree, a white oak, and then hollowing out the charred portions.

Brose said the canoe will be treated chemically to insure its preservation. He said the museum was alerted to the canoe by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ringle, owners of Savannah Lake. The Ringles said they have discovered numerous Indian artifacts in the area.

A spokesman for the Palestinian high command in Beirut said joint forces of guerrillas and leftist Lebanese Moslems were deployed at strategic positions along a 30-mile stretch of the Lebanese coast north of the Israeli frontier.

He said another factor which may contribute to depression is the economic pressure on people "to buy gifts, expensive gifts ... as a result of that, they may not be able to pay for it. Other people may have to work harder, work longer hours and do overtime, which of course leads to depression."

Guerrillas await action

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			Eaton	40 1/2	+ 1/4	Owens	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Monday's Stocks			Exxon	51 1/4	- 1/4	Owen III	54 1/4	+ 1 1/2
ACF Inc	32 1/2	- 3/4	FMC	23	+ 3/4	PPG Ind	53 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Airco Inc	28 1/2	+ 1/2	Firestn	23 1/4	—	Penney	54 1/4	—
Allied CP	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Flintkot	22 1/4	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	87 1/2	+ 1
Allig PW	21 1/4	+ 1/4	Ford M	56 1/2	+ 1/4	Plizer	27	- 3/4
Allid Ch	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen Dynam	54	+ 1/4	Phil Morr	62 1/2	+ 3/4
Alcoa	53 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Gen El	51	+ 1/4	Phil Pet	62 1/4	+ 3/4
Am Airlin	13 1/4	+ 1/4	Gn Food	31 1/4	- 1/4	Polaroid	37 1/2	+ 3/4
A Brnds	42	- 1/2	Gn Mot	72	+ 3/4	Pulmin	31 1/4	- 1/4
Am Can	37 1/4	+ 3/4	G Tel El	30 1/4	+ 1/4	RCA	25 1/4	+ 3/4
A Cyan	27	—	G TIRE	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Raistron Pu	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2	- 1/4	GoPacif	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Reich Ch	30 1/2	- 1/4
Am Home	30	+ 3/4	Gillette	26 1/4	—	Rep Sil	30 1/2	+ 3/4
Am Motors	3 1/4	—	Goodrth	25 1/4	- 1/4	Rockw Int	31 1/4	+ 3/4
Am T&T	62 1/4	- 1/4	Greyh	28 1/4	- 1/4	S Fe Ind	38	+ 3/4
Anchr H	28 1/4	- 1/4	Gulf Oil	28 1/4	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Armco	29	+ 1/4	Hercules	25 1/4	—	Sears	69 1/4	—
Asht Oil	32	+ 3/4	Ingr R	73 1/2	+ 3/4	Sheel Oil	17 1/4	- 1/4
Atl Rich	59 1/4	+ 3/4	IBM	27 1/2	+ 1	Singer Co	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Avco	13 1/4	- 3/4	Int Harv	31	- 1/4	Std Oil Cl	37 1/4	+ 1/4
Babck W	32 1/4	+ 3/4	IntTT	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Stu Pac	43 1/4	+ 1/2
Bendix	44 1/4	+ 3/4	JnnMan	34 1/4	- 1/4	Sperry R	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Boeing	43 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Joy Mfg	46 1/2	+ 1/2	ST Brands	47 1/4	+ 3/4
Borden	33	—	Koppers	22 1/4	+ 1/2	Sid Oil Cl	37 1/4	+ 3/4
CPC Int	45 1/4	+ 3/4	Kresges	42 1/4	+ 3/4	Ster Drug	15 1/4	—
Celanese	47 1/4	+ 3/4	Kroger	24 1/4	+ 3/4	Stu Wor	42 1/2	—
Chrysler	19	+ 1/2	LOF	34 1/4	+ 1/2	Texaco	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	59 1/4	+ 1/2	LigtGp	42 1/4	+ 1/2	Timkn	49	+ 1/2
Clorox	77 1/2	- 3/4	LykesGp	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Un Carb	56 1/4	+ 1/2
Columbia	28 1/4	- 1/2	MaraMTO	12 1/4	- 1/4	Uniroyal	8 1/4	+ 1/2
Oil	37 1/4	+ 1/4	McDonD	22 1/4	—	US Steel	49	+ 1 1/2
Zel	44 1/4	+ 3/4	Mead Corp	18 1/4	- 1/4	West El	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Wor	16 1/4	- 1/4	minAM	56	- 1	Weyerhr	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Ch	18 1/4	- 3/4	Mobil Oil	61 1/4	+ 1/2	Whirlpol	27 1/4	+ 3/4
Phi	39 1/2	+ 3/4	NCR CP	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Woolwoth	24	+ 3/4
Gen	39 1/2	+ 1 1/4	NatlStl	42 1/4	+ 3/4	Xerox Corp	59	+ 1/2
Inter	127 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Norri Wm	42 1/4	+ 1/4	Sales	24,830,000	—
Int	84 1/4	+ 3/4	Ocrid Pet	21	- 1/4			

Opinion And Comment

New radioactive weapon

It is a well known fact of international life that both the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to "kill" one another several times over. It also is generally recognized that were the superpowers to slug it out in a nuclear holocaust they would not be the only victims; the planet would be rendered largely uninhabitable.

These being the givens, one might suppose that development of other weapons of mass destruction would have been abandoned as pointlessly redundant. This is not the case. There is no end to the military's yen for more and yet more ways of killing people. The fact that the globe's two military giants are now capable of destroying each other and visiting havoc on all mankind is not allowed to hamper the search for other weapons.

These apocalyptic observations bring us to the welcome United States initiative to secure a moratorium on development of a new weapon of mass destruction. The weapon in question is not some exotic new form of blast and chaos; nothing as dramatic as that. It is a conventional bomb - but with a difference: its destructive power would not come from the explosion itself so much as from its load of radioisotopes packing death or

terrible sickness for everyone within range of the dust cloud that would be raised.

One of the deadliest things about this new weapon is that it would be available to nations without nuclear capability. Mere access to radioactive waste would enable them to wield the sword of deadly radiation heretofore reserved to the nuclear powers.

Our country is seeking, through the United Nations, a multilateral agreement banning radiological bombs. There are indications that Moscow will support such a ban. This is an undertaking of the utmost importance.

WASHINGTON CALLING... By Marquis Childs

The roots of the system

WASHINGTON — A president is elected for four years, with eight years the duration of his tenure under an amendment to the Constitution. A member of the Federal Reserve Board is appointed for 14 years. This says something about the intention to make the Fed a body independent of the ups and downs of politics.

During the campaign Jimmy Carter expressed the belief that the term of the president and the Fed's chairman should be the same. This looked to many as an attack on the independence of the system that has served as a monitor of the nation's money supply. In this view it has been a brake on inflation and a no-go sign for the eager

beavers who would like to start the presses turning out more money.

During his brief Washington interlude, Carter met with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and one result was that he seemed to retreat from his campaign position.

Burns' term as chairman expires on Jan. 31, 1978, his second four-year term. He will serve as a member of the board until January of 1984.

It would be helpful to have a tape recording of that Carter-Burns exchange. Yet the outcome speaks for itself. The shrewd chairman of the Fed had made his peace with the incoming president and, this observer would be willing to wager, without compromising his strongly held opinions on restraining the money flow in order to hold down inflation.

A recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal twitted Burns for having talked in two or three different ways about if and when there should be a tax cut. While this may have been good clean fun, it seems to me to have been part of the shrewd Burns strategy of coming to terms with the president-elect without closing any of Carter's options by a public statement.

The economic outlook of the Fed's chairman has been characterized above all by common sense. He has little patience with the conflicting views about a tax cut put forward by various economists, including Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, who is Carter's chief economic advisor. Klein believes a quick tax cut would be the surest way to put a deteriorating economy on the upward track again.

But if Carter's aim, as he said repeatedly in the campaign, is to get the unemployed and the poor back to work, a tax cut would help little if at all. It would benefit those in the middle — and upper-middle-tax brackets who pay the taxes. Nor would a one-shot rebate, which Klein and others have discussed, be of little avail.

Continuity is a word rarely heard in this transition interval. Yet the past cannot be scrapped, as many in that list of 132 appointees helping prepare for the new administration might like to believe. Can the new broom sweep away the old and start afresh?

This is impossible. Stability is an essential element in the growth of the economy and confidence is a vital factor in that stability. This is, after all, a private-enterprise system and investors must be confident to put their money into new enterprise.

This is where Burns and his understanding with Carter are all — important. It is a stabilizing influence that says a lot for the future. Burns is himself a reassuring figure with his plain-spoken speech, not littered with the gobbledygook of professional economists. And even that hair parted in the middle says something about a solid past.

Burns' predecessor at the Fed was William McChesney Martin Jr. who served as chairman from 1951 to 1970, when he retired. Named first by President Eisenhower, he was given subsequent reappointments by Presidents Kennedy and Nixon. That was evidence of the non-political nature of the office.

It has even been suggested that the chairmanship should be a lifetime job like that of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the associate justices. Such a proposal would stir up the easy money boys on Capitol Hill. Martin often tangled with the inflationists, but like Burns, he held his ground and the rate of inflation during his years at the Fed stayed comparatively low.

A second key indicator on the economy to come will be Carter's choice of a Secretary of the Treasury. This can be another assurance that he intends no radical monetary steps at the start of his administration.

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5713.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Another View



"WHAT — TO JIMMY CARTER'S INAGURATION?"

Americans eat more, will spend more

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Americans are eating more food these days and can plan on spending more money in the next year to satisfy their expanding appetites, a food specialist says.

"Our food expenditures are increasing because we are eating 4 per cent more per person that we did 10 years ago," according to Dr. Lois Simonds, a market information specialist and professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

She spoke at a local conference on world food policies.

Dr. Simonds said she foresees an increase in food prices of 5 to 6 per cent next year, about the same rate as in 1976. But she said while most food prices will follow the general rate of inflation, there are likely to be some exceptions.

Coffee drinkers will face higher prices on a month-by-month basis, she said, anticipating a 15-cents-a-pound increase in the first half of next year. Cocoa prices are likely to rise in January, she said.

Also expected to cost more in 1977 are canned and frozen vegetables because of increased processing and labor costs and bad weather in prime growing areas. Prices for pork can be expected to remain the same next year, while some poultry prices may decline, she said.

The agricultural specialist said that while consumers are eating more, they

also tend to eat out more often and select higher quality foods.

"We are also eating higher quality foods—shifting from hamburgers to steak, using more processed foods and eating out more often," she said. "We now eat one out of three meals in a restaurant, while it was only one out of four meals 10 years ago."

Dr. Dennis R. Henderson, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Ohio State, added that while the United States will continue as the major supplier of food surpluses for the foreseeable future, one-tenth of the nation's population is undernourished.

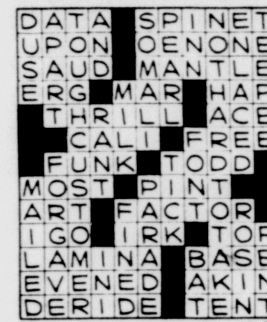
"At least 10 per cent of the U.S. population is malnourished because of lack of money to buy enough of the right foods or because they do not know what foods they need," Henderson said.

Before 1840 western men, including Ohioans, had cleared 50 million acres of forest land, dug 1,000 miles of canals, launched hundreds of steamboats on the western rivers, laid a highway from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and established a firm basis for quick development of agriculture, business and industry. Traveling through Ohio and Indiana in 1817, the Englishman Morris Birkbeck, looking for town sites, exclaimed: "Gain! Gain! Gain! Gain is the beginning, the middle and the end, the alpha and omega of the founding of American towns." — AP

Crossword

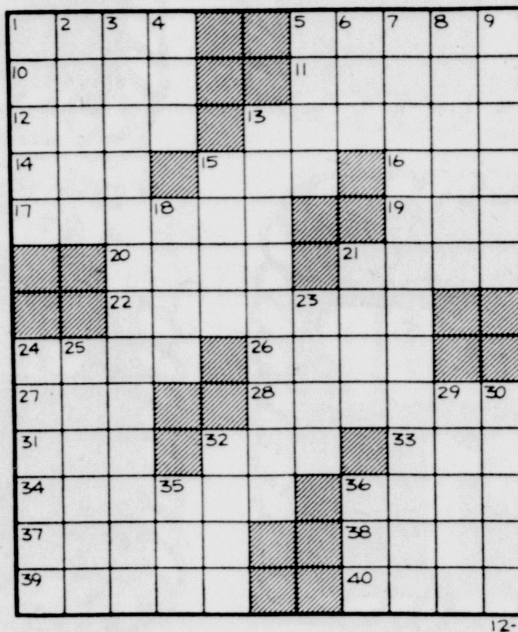
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Anagram for ages
- 5 Large car
- 10 Uganda's dictator
- 11 Susceptible
- 12 Morale boost
- 13 Cower
- 14 Be a ham
- 15 Quaker's pronoun
- 16 Venerable
- 17 East Indian cedar
- 19 Links place
- 20 All over (Fr.)
- 21 Vocal —
- 22 Where leaves are read (2 wds.)
- 24 Thailand money
- 26 Sundered
- 27 Scottish uncle
- 28 To the — born
- 31 Kind of nose (abbr.)
- 32 Remote
- 33 Nautical chain
- 34 Literary musketeer
- 36 Money in Milan
- 37 Philippine language
- 38 Descended (poet.)
- 39 10-point type
- 40 Entreaty
- DOWN
- 1 Chef's creation
- 2 Liturgical vestment
- 3 Frankincense or myrrh, for instance (4 wds.)
- 4 Within (comb. form)
- 5 Agile
- 6 Silkworm lake
- 7 See 13
- Down (4 wds.)
- 8 Fisherman



Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Required
- 13 With 7 Down, seasonal admonition
- 15 Ethiopian lake
- 18 Reducing regimen
- 21 Iowa export
- 23 Frost
- 24 Tongue-lash
- 25 Without ethics
- 29 Mountaintop nest
- 30 Vaquero's rope
- 32 Dossier
- 35 Welcome —
- 36 Kind of dog



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V F W J C E R I L R I L Q Y J Q -
D S H F K F Y N R C S A J Q O L Q B F A K -
— L P S P R W S A Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FINDING A WAY TO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE TODAY IS MAN'S MOST COMPLICATED TASK. — HENRY A. COURTNEY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You can't warm up
for the real thing

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring relationship these past two years, both have good jobs and go to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to hurt them. Yet I love Bill very much and want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out. If you were as mature as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't get a plastic surgeon to operate on her nose because he said her problems were psychological and an operation wouldn't help her. Well, that reminded me of an experience I once had.

I met a very attractive girl who talked on and on about how her "hideous" nose had wrecked her life.

When she finally paused for breath, I told her that although it was obvious that her nose wasn't her best feature, it wasn't all that hideous.

She replied: "Oh, this isn't the nose that wrecked my life. This is my NEW nose-I love it. But you should have seen the one I was born with!"

E. IN EVANSTON

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1976. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's strikes against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake Island, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date —
In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, the Electoral College elected Martin Van Buren President.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier of Israel.

In 1974, Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus after five months in exile and said he would pardon those who had plotted his overthrow.

Ten years ago: Syria called for the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein. Five years ago: India claimed that its military forces invading East Pakistan had crushed the outer defenses and urged the Pakistani Army to lay down its arms.

One year ago: Indonesia planes and troops moved to consolidate their hold over Portuguese Timor after seizing the capital, and Portugal severed relations with Indonesia.

Today's birthday: Actor Eli Wallach is 61.

Thought for today: I must fight if I would win. Anything worth having is worth fighting for. — Lord Nelson, British naval commander, 1758-1805.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the retreating American forces under General George Washington began at Trenton the crossing of the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1799, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your imagination highly stimulated and, while you may not capitalize on new ideas immediately, they should be highly productive in the future.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your judgment vindicated. A message from someone "in the know" will confirm your own beliefs and your consequent decisions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Sometimes your own impulsiveness gets you into trouble, but some spur-of-the-moment activities launched now could have surprisingly good results.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Certain family members may seem to be rather demanding, expecting too much of you. Be as cooperative as you can. They may be under some unknown stress.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"There's definitely life on earth, but we're not sure it's intelligent."

Traffic Court

An 18-year-old Milledgeville resident was found guilty of four traffic offenses Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge John P. Case suspended for 60 days the driving privileges of Richard A. Anders, 18, of Milledgeville, for his conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Anders was also fined \$200 and sentenced to five days in jail for the charge.

For leaving the scene of an accident, reckless operation, and fleeing a police officer, Anders was fined \$50 respectively.

Douglas E.O. Gloeckner, 25, of New Holland, had his driver's license revoked for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$300 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for the traffic violation. For driving without a driver's license he was fined \$100.

For driving while intoxicated, Thomas E. McCrary, 26, of Utica, N.Y., was fined \$100, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Various other traffic violations were heard Monday by Judge Case. They were:

Ronald E. Rumer, 19, of 258 Hickory Lane, \$50 for speeding; Andrew G. Merritt, 18, 810 Merritt Way, \$30 for speeding; Judy A. Burchett, 21, Bloomingburg, \$30 speeding; Richard A. Davis, 19, of 2642 Matthews Road, \$30 for speeding; Ora M. Graves, 75, 723 Sycamore St., \$25 for failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Donald M. Carr, 40, Jeffersonville, \$25 for reckless operation.

Two speeding bond forfeitures in excess of \$35 were received Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. They were Dudley R. Powell, 32, Austell, Ga., \$65, and David M. Bonema, 30, North Madison, \$50.

A hearing for David E. Redden, 25, of 321 N. Main St., on eight traffic charges, was continued Monday.

\$35 bond forfeitures, speeding:

Thomas A. Bartley, 29, of Waverly; Dewayne Baine, 46, Dayton; Dennis P. Kaczmarek, 18, Cleveland; Daniel D. Winterbower, 28, Springfield; John N. Stocker, 55, of Cincinnati; Robert T. Lophesi, 20, Hope, N.J.; Marc M. Karpovich, 24, Suffern, N.J.; Edwin D. Jolly, 32, Columbus; William L. Goodson, 54, Springfield.

David W. Ferry, 19, Rocky River; Willie Winston Jr., 50, Mansfield; Ernest F. McAdams, 51, Cincinnati; Albert S. Johnson, Cincinnati; Stephen J. Favorite, 29, Eaton; Michael J. Bowers, 23, Akron.

\$20 bond waivers:

Michael W. Detillion, 21, Jeffersonville, speeding; Leo Butcher, 56, Bloomingburg, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Robert W. Howard, 52, Sabina, speeding; Jane P. Gartner, 61, 799 Duke Plaza, stop sign violation; Richard E. Gill, 18, Jeffersonville, stop sign violation.

John W. Head, 50, Dayton, speeding; Cathryn Zimmerman, 20, Hillsboro.

Kiwanis Club announces

Teen Talent Show set to be held January 30

The date for the annual Teen Talent Show was set at a meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's board of directors Monday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Michael Campbell, general chairman for the 1977 event, said the show will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 30 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Campbell said that entry blanks for contestants will be available at Washington Senior and Miami Trace High schools before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

In other matters, a four-member

committee was appointed to assist attendance chairman Gerald Begin in drawing up guidelines to follow in cases of extreme absences. The guidelines are to be ready for the board of directors to act on at the January board meeting.

President-elect Gerald Ragland, who presided at the board meeting, reminded members of the annual Christmas party to be held December 13 in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet. — AP

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YOUR PICTURE BACK TO BACK



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From Your
Favorite
Portrait

IN
COLOR
OR
BLACK & WHITE

Available
At

McCoy Photography 319 E. Court

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

Be sure to make FOSTER'S your first stop on your shopping list this week. We have collected a super group of outstanding values for every member of your family. Come on in and see!!

our complete inventory

PANTSUITS

Choose from a great selection of Missy 10-20 and Half Sizes 14-24. All Fall & Holiday colors. A really great savings! Regular \$17.00 to \$40.00

NOW \$12.77 to \$29.77

a perfect gift...

PRINT SHIRTS

A whole bevy of beautiful print nylon shirts that will coordinate nicely with any sportswear. Choose several at these low-low prices. Sizes 32-38. Reg. values to \$18.00

NOW \$5.44 to \$8.44

Extra sizes 40 to 44
NOW \$11.44 to \$14.44

Gift
Wrap
of course

Famous Bobbie Brooks

SPORTSWEAR

A colossal collection of brand new coordinates to choose from in super colors of Blue & Yellow. Sizes 5-13. Reg. \$16.00 to \$39.00

NOW \$11.88 to \$27.88

Great Savings On

LADIES' JEANS

We have a large group of both Junior 5-13 and Missy 8-18 sizes now reduced just in time for Holiday giving.

Values to \$20.00

NOW \$12.88

Extra warm n cozy

DOWN PARKAS

Perfect for the ski slopes or for just plain keeping warm. Real goose down filler. Red Navy or Green. Reg. \$45.00

NOW \$35.88

Butter Soft Ladies

PVC Jackets

Leather like look and feel but at a price you'll like. Several colors. Missy and Extra sizes. Regular to \$30.00

NOW \$9.44 to \$14.44



LOVEBUG SPORTSWEAR

Choose from a collection of first quality coordinates at savings of 1-3!

Reg. \$10.00 to \$16.00

NOW \$6.66 to \$10.66

Girls 7-14

JUMPSUITS

A very popular item. A great gift to make your little gal happy as a lark. Choose Red Green or Lt. Blue. Reg. \$20.00

NOW \$16.44

Girls 4-14

DRESSES

Need a pretty dress? Now is the time to choose from our large selection and SAVE! Regular \$8.00 to \$25.00. Now save 25 per cent \$6 to \$19

Infants

SLEEP & PLAY SETS

A Reg. \$5.00 every purpose garment for Baby's comfort. First quality Cutter brand

NOW \$3.44

Save 10 per cent ANY RED CHILDREN'S ITEM will qualify for this savings! Infants Toddler's Girls 4-14 and Boys 3-7 sizes. 10 Per Cent OFF

Save Now! Famous Maker

SPORTSWEAR

3 GREAT GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL OUT OF OUR REGULAR STOCK Missy 10-18 sizes. Values to \$30.00

Quality Ladies' Tricot Sleepwear. Choose from an assorted group of beautiful fashion items that will please her. Reg. Values to \$23.00. NOW \$3.75 to \$17.25. Save 25 per cent

Quality SWEATER TOPS. Choose from this group of famous maker acrylic knit sweater tops. Fall colors. Reg. \$16.00

NOW \$9.44

Famous Samsone

LUGGAGE

Save on this special group of first quality luggage. Blue Gold for Ladies. Olive for Men. Reg. \$38 to \$74

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HIBROWS

Choose any dress or casual Hibrow shoes at regular price and receive SECOND pair for ONLY \$1. From Special Group.

1st & Goal!

FOOTBALL SWEATSHIRTS

Boys sizes in this easy to please gift. Reg. \$6.00

NOW \$4.77

Famous Connie

DRESS SHOES

Choose this hi heel strap style in Black Brown or Rust and save 25 per cent. Reg. \$20.00

NOW \$14.98

Boys

DRESS SHIRTS

Quality VanHeusen fashion dress shirts. Sizes 8-18. Regular \$8.00

NOW \$5.77

Men's Popular

DINGO BOOTS

Choose this great Bicentennial Special style. Regular \$35.00

NOW \$24.88 thru Sat. Dec. 4 only

Young Men's

PREWASHED LEVIS

Savings on this famous name just when savings mean so much to your budget. Limited Quantity. Regular \$19.00

NOW \$10.77

Famous Maker

DRESS SHOES

Choose tan or black in this popular style. Reg. \$24.00

NOW \$17.88

Men's

DRESS SHIRTS

Choose from this group of handsome dress shirts. Reg. to \$14.00

NOW \$8.77

Fashion

KNIT TOPS

These are the tops that he would buy for himself great casual looks for slacks & jeans. Reg. values to \$12.00

NOW \$7.77

Fancy

DRESS SLACKS

Choose from a collection of bad and neat plaid and also houndstooth checks. Values to \$18.00

NOW \$10.77

Print Nylon

LEISURE SHIRTS

Choose from this group of fashion prints... great to wear with leisure suits. Values to \$20.00

NOW \$9.77

Snow falls in wide area of Midwest

By the Associated Press

Snow was still falling this morning from Michigan into the lower Ohio and mid-Mississippi valleys. And rain drenched most of the nation east of the Mississippi River.

Travel advisories were posted for south and west lower Michigan, where snow accumulations were expected to total four inches. Other travel advisories for snow were in effect for northern and central Ohio and northeast, central and southern Illinois.

A heavy snow warning was still in effect for extreme northwest Indiana with a total accumulation of four inches expected by tonight.

In western New York, a travel advisory warned of rain and sleet changing to snow.

Flash flood watches were up for the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas.

In Colorado, a high wind warning was posted along the northern foothills of the east slopes of the Rockies. Gusts of up to 60 miles per hour were expected.

Meanwhile, bitterly cold air pushed south into the central plains and the mid-Mississippi valley.

Rochester, Minn., dipped to 18 below zero and Mason City, Iowa, was 17 below. Omaha, Neb., was four below.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 27 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., to 75 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Olga Korbut set to get married

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Everybody's darling of the uneven parallel bars, Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, apparently is getting ready to settle down to married life.

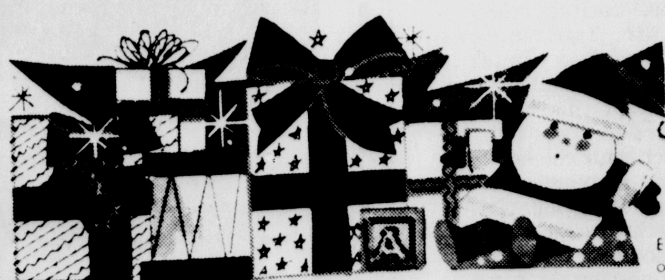
Miss Korbut, 21, bought a wedding dress at a nearby J.C. Penney store over the weekend and indicated she would be married next year in Russia, said Edna Welch, the store's bridal consultant.

Asked whom she would marry, the gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, said only, "A boy."

Miss Korbut was in St. Louis to perform in an exhibition with other Soviet gymnasts.

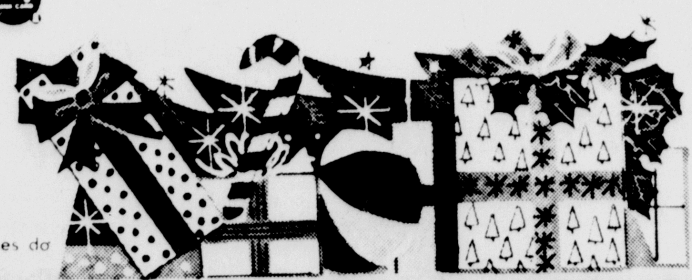
The dress cost \$177. She also bought a \$55 fingertip veil and paid for the purchases with three \$100 bills, store employees said.

Census figures released by the census bureau in July of 1933 indicated that Ohio then ranked first among the states of the Union in the elimination of child labor. Only one out of every 100 children between 10 and 15 years of age was gainfully employed. — AP



Foster's
Wilmington Plaza
& Hillsboro

Exact items may not be available in all Foster's stores, however, where differences do occur similar savings will be available.



Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Macrame Hanging Planter Class

Judy Fountain, Kay Gillen and Joddy Gillen, pictured here, were eager to try out their new macrame plant hanger as soon as they finished the class Thursday, December 2. Many of the class members already had specific places planned to hang them or friends to receive them. All were surprised that in two hours they could learn two basic macrame knots and complete a hanger. Others taking home their completed projects were: Freda Craig, Donna Craig, Shirley Douce, Ada Kay Minshall, Joy Wilson, Kathy Fountain, Ruby Schiller, Retva Beamer, Gale Yankie, Elaine Hagler, Bertha Terry and Ruth Smith.

Some Things Won't Come Out In The Wash!!!

Holiday entertaining may leave your favorite table cloth and napkins with many challenging stains to remove. Most stains can be removed easily when they are fresh, but become difficult or impossible to remove later. Start to Remove Stains Before Washing.

Hot soapy water can set many stains permanently, especially common protein ones such as blood, egg, milk, cheese, butter and mucous. These are easily removed with cool water. Because these stains do not always show, cool water pre-soaking is a safe and effective procedure.

When a stain is unknown a cool water pre-soak is always the first step taken, followed by a regular wash cycle. If this is not successful a grease solvent should be tried. Local dry cleaners give excellent help in identifying and removing difficult stains.

Before Using any Stain Remover, Be Sure it Will Not Harm the Fabric.

If in doubt about the fabric, test a hidden part before applying to the entire garment.

Here are some specific methods for treating the most common holiday-type stains:

With The Rush Of The Holiday Season Upon Us Now, Let Us Solve All Your Dry Cleaning Problems!



BOB'S Professional Dry Cleaners

Dick and Craig Rockhold

For pick-up & delivery service Call 335-0550

Open 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 1/2 mile east on 3-C Highway

MEMO

FROM MARTHA

December 7, 1976

Dear Folks;

Select a lovely long dress for the Holidays

Martie

Martha Washington Shop

247 EAST COURT STREET WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160



MR. and MRS. OSCAR MCKINNEY JR.

Marriage vows exchanged in bride's sisters home

Miss Valerie Jean Cotner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotner, of Washington C.H. became the bride of Oscar Leroy McKinney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney Sr., also of this city, on Saturday November 27, at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Glenn Beverly officiated for the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Jones.

The bride wore a floor-length floral gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pastel colored flowers.

Mrs. Pam Jones was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow floor-length gown also of pastel colored flowers. Tony Beverly, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cotner, parents of the bride,

and their children, Billy, Kim and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and daughter Jomi; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cotner, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Tony Beverly, Ricky, Lisa Robin and Vicki McKinney, brothers and sisters of the groom, Danny Kearns and the Rev. Mr. Beverly.

Those sending congratulations and best wishes, but unable to attend, were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, Faye Leach and Gary Williamson.

The newlyweds are residing at 1040 Country Club Court. The groom is employed at Warner's Service Station, and the new Mrs. McKinney at McDonald's Restaurant.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss Allen, Dr. Fred Nevar Jr. exchange marriage vows

Miss Kay Allen and Dr. Fred Nevar Jr., were united in marriage by the Rev. T. Mark Dove on Friday, Nov. 19. The candlelight service took place at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace United Methodist Church chapel.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Sr., 608 Columbus Ave., and Fred is the son of Mrs. Marge Nevar and Fred Nevar Sr., both of Euclid.

The bride given in marriage by her parents, wore a white nylon knit floor length gown with fitted bodice and V-neckline edged in lace. The long sleeves had lace inserts the length of the sleeves. She wore a wide brim hat covered with veil and carried one red rose.

Miss Mary Ann Harper was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was of burgandy nylon featuring a fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a

white hurricane lamp with red roses and greenery entwined in the base.

Dr. Donald Neval of Euclid served his brother as best man.

A reception was held at the Terrace Lounge following the ceremony, for friends and relatives of the couple.

The new Mrs. Nevar graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1972 and from Ohio State University in 1975 as a dental hygienist. Her husband graduated from Euclid High School and received his degree in dentistry from OSU in June, 1976. They are both working in Euclid.

Guests were from Euclid, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Morristown, Tenn.

Their address is 2071 Miami Road, Euclid, 44117 until February, when they will move to their new home at 25580 Chatworth Drive, Euclid, 44117.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Irene's Chicken Cuscut
Garlic Bread Salad Bowl
Apple Tart Coffee

IRENE'S CHICKEN

Interesting and easy to assemble.

1 large onion
1 large carrot
1 large rib celery
8 thin slices fresh ginger
1 large frying chicken (cut up) plus 2 extra parts
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon dry crushed rosemary
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon juniper berries
Salt and pepper to taste
1-3rd cup commercial sour cream
Minced parsley

Chop onion, carrot, celery and ginger fine. Turn into a large deep skillet or Dutch oven with the remaining ingredients except the sour cream and parsley. Cover tightly and simmer until chicken is tender — about 45 minutes. Remove chicken to serving platter; stir sour cream into skillet; pour sauce over chicken; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Chapter 835 of the Council for Exceptional Children, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Special Education Regional Resource Center, 133 Willow St., Hillsboro. Speaker: Miss Paula Pierce, Executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition of Handicapped Children.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 9 of Grace Church meets for potluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Patty Ulloa, AFS student at MTHS.

Progress Club Christmas dinner-meeting and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., for Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Charles Cline at 2 p.m.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Glen Davis, 4663 Robinson Rd., at 7:45 p.m. Bring gift for gift exchange and layette item.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave. Speaker — Mrs. Lois Cook of Dayton, AAUW state first vice president. (Note change of date.)

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the Buena Vista Township Hall.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

The Open Circle Class of Grace Church meets for Christmas party in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelley for meeting and homemade item gift exchange. Guest speaker: AFS student.

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville U. Methodist Church Christmas luncheon and gift exchange at noon in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil. Husbands invited.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers and exchange of homemade gifts. Social hour to follow.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. with the Madison Goodwill Grange for meeting and gift exchange.

Good Hope United Methodist Women family night carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. and program to follow at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Fayette Garden Club meets for noon Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Hobby Club Christmas dinner and party in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6 p.m. Gift exchange and program.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association Christmas party and catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Black, 122 W. Market St.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Good News Singers Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Public welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

DKG dinner-party and talent gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program "Committee to Tradition."

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

Royal Chapter, OES, No. 122 Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church Christmas dinner-party and gift exchange (homemade) at 6:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program and installation of officers.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets for luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at Anderson's Restaurant.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Christmas meeting and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building (Note change of date and time).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Posy Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 11:15 a.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets for meeting and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. James Garringer, 331 Rawlings St., at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Caplinger, 4776 St. Rt-SW Gift exchange.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

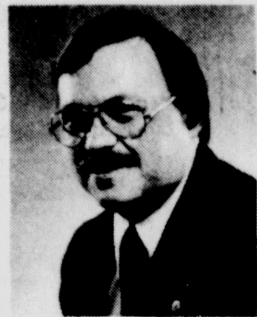
Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary Christmas party, supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

A camp stool makes a good stand for guest luggage. You can paint it to harmonize with bedroom.

Wicker furniture, baskets, etc., don't wear out as fast as they dry out. Give them a good wetting with the garden hose every year or so and they will last longer.

If the Shoe Fits..

By . . .
WES
COX



Foot Size Changes Daily

The size of one's foot changes from morning to night, from summer heat to winter cold, whether bearing your weight or at rest. Yet the foot must be fitted to a one-shape, one-size shoe.

Modern science and leather tanners supply 'upper' materials that yield enough to accommodate the enlarged foot when bearing weight, without discomfort, yet contract when the foot is inactive.

Expert shoe fitting is more than selecting the right size. It involves the right 'last', meaning shape, and the correct materials and construction, which depend on the shoe fitter's experience and judgment.

Wade's SHOES

"PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES"

Distinctively Adairs . . .

COUNTRY CLASSICS BREAKFRONT

One of the furniture industries outstanding offerings in country furniture, this breakfront crafted in oak with a warm, lustrous medium dark finish is a part of an extensive collection that derives its various design themes from the country furniture of England, France and America. The interior of the hutch top is lighted and features genuine leaded glass.



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DAVID ADAIR
fine furniture and interiors
113 North South St., Wilmington



YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

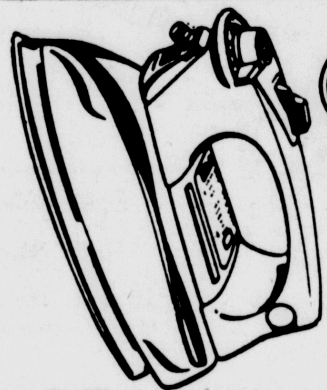
REMEMBER... FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

Fayette County's Most Complete Small Appliance Center

FEATURING ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS FAMOUS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

STEEN'S OFFERS LOWEST PRICES - PLUS ALL THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

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- RELIABILITY . . . Backed by 95 years of service to Fayette and surrounding counties.

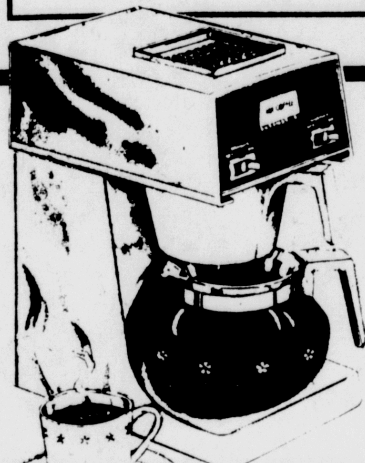


No. 4521

HOOVER SPRAY STEAM/DRY IRON

10.90 Orig. 21.95

Up front fingertip fabric dial has setting keyed to hand! fabric guide. Setting for all the newest fabrics. It sprays on steam or dry settings. Big scratch resistant stainless steel soleplate glides smoothly over fabrics. 50 oversize steam ports.



MR. COFFEE BREWER

25.59 Orig. 39.99

Only five minutes from cold tap water to a 10-cup pot of the best coffee you ever tasted! The "Ultraspeed" heating action brews coffee at the precise controlled temperature for maximum flavor.



No. K6727

WEST BEND CORN POPPER

8.90 Orig. 13.99

Four quart capacity, features instant re-load and re-pop capability. See through Lexan top resists warping and shattering. Dishwasher safe for easy care. TEFLON II coated.



Model 268

FARBERWARE CROCK-R-COOKER

18.90 Orig. 24.99

Classic pottery design. 5 quart size, genuine glazed stoneware crock. Solid-state multi-heat switch. Clear see through ovenware glass liner. Cooks less tender cuts of meats, without watching and without stirring for pennies a day.

When we say SELECTION-We mean it! Here are a number of examples to show you just how complete you'll find our DOWNSTAIRS small appliance department.-At STEEN'S you'll find not just a few features, but hundreds of values

West Bend - 3543, Hot Pot
West Bend - 9469, 9 cup Percolator (Poppy and Harvest)
West Bend - 5914, 8 Cup Coffee Server
West Bend - 5964, Flavo-Drip 8 Cup Coffee Maker
West Bend - 5972A, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (Harvest)
West Bend - 5971A, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (Avocado)
West Bend - 5970, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (White)
West Bend - 1430, Fry Pan (Harvest)
West Bend - 1429, Fry Pan (Avocado)
West Bend - 13543, Teflon Griddle
West Bend - 11869, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 11868, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 9412, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 5225, 6 qt. Slo Cooker
West Bend - 4399, 3 1/2 qt. Slo Cooker
West Bend - 3299, 2 qt. Bean Pot
West Bend - 5109, Electric Wok
West Bend - 5276, Slo Cooker Plus
West Bend - 3371, Skillet, Casserole Oven
Sunbeam - 7-153, Crocker, Fry Pan (Harvest)
Sunbeam - 7-152, Crocker, Fry Pan (Avocado)
Sunbeam - 12-71, Self-Cleaning Spray-Steam Iron
Sunbeam - 706-32, Electric Knife (Avocado)
Sunbeam - 15-40, Fully Automatic Coffee Maker
Sunbeam - 9-12, Crocker, Cooker, Fryer (Harvest and Avocado)
Sunbeam - 702-6-1, Mixmaster Mixer with Stainless Steel Bowls.
Sunbeam - 20-30, Self Lowering 2 Slice Toaster
Sunbeam - 3-62-A, 5 Speed Hand Mixer
Sunbeam - 52-91, Professional Blower-Style
GE - T-86, 2 Slice Toaster (Avocado and Harvest)
GE - T-146, 2 Slice Toaster (Chrome)
GE - T-17, 2 Slice Toaster (Chrome)
Toastermaster - B-152WH, 2 Slice Toaster (White)
Proctor-Sillex - T621W, 2 Slice Toaster (White)
Hoover - 8509, 2 Slice Toaster
Hoover - 4507, Tri-Cycle Toaster

GE - T128, 4 Slice Toaster
GE - T93B, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T26, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T95, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T 97, Toast-R-Oven (King Size)
Farberware - 264A, 4 Slice Toaster (Avocado)
Toastermaster - W 252, Round Waffle Maker
GE - G447, Grill and Waffle Baker
Toastermaster - 265, Grill and Waffle Baker
Farberware - 290, Grill and Waffle Baker (Chrome and Harvest)
Mirro - M-9224-40, 4 Qt. Corn Popper
Hamilton Beach - 500, Butter-Up Corn Popper (Avocado and Harvest)
Hamilton Beach - 499, Butter-Up Corn Popper (Chrome)
Regal - K-6727, Corn Popper
Rival - 1101E, Electric Meat Slicer
Proctor-Sillex - F007A, Ice Cream Freezer
GE - M55 WHS, Heavy Duty Stand Mixer (White)
Hamilton Beach - 36W, Stand Mixer (White)
GE - M44, Stand Mixer (Harvest and Avocado)
Oster - 966-08, Electric Food Grinder
Rival - 2105, Grinder-Chopper
Farberware - 450A, Open Hearth Broiler
Farberware - 445, Broiler-Rotisserie
Proctor-Sillex - J214WA, Automatic Juicer
Waring - JC1103, Juicer
Toastermaster - 6501, Egg Cooker
Oster - 552-04, Ice Crusher (Harvest)
Oster - 551-01, Ice Crusher (White)
Ostrow - CO-05, Electric Defroster
Waring - 57-1, 14 Speed Blender (White, Gold, Green)
Waring - 51, 8 Speed Blender (White, Gold, Green)
Osterizer - 54, 10 Speed Blender (White, Gold)
Hoover - K6003, 6 Speed Blender (White, Gold)
Reliable - M200P, Hy-Fry Deep Fryer
Waring - HM-122, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Waring - HM-121, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Waring - HM-123, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Hamilton Beach - 87W, Hand Mixer

Hamilton Beach - 87A, Hand Mixer
Nesco - HB001, Potluck (Poppy and Green)
Mirro - M-0363-25, Whiz-Grid Speed Grill
Hamilton Beach - 2108, "Little Mac"
Presto - MB1, Hamburger Cooker
Wear-ever - 70001, Electric Cookie Shooter
Spartus - 4301, Wall Clock
GE - M24, Hand Mixer (White & Avocado)
GE - M47, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - M74, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - M68, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - 4101-001, Bag Sealer
GE - BRG-20T, Broil-R-Grill
GE - 3-5100, Tape Recorder
GE - 3-5001, Tape Recorder
GE - C4690, FM-AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio
GE - 7-4590, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-4660, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-2915, FM-AM, CB radio
GE - 7-2517, FM-AM portable radio
GE - 7-4150, FM-AM Table Radio
GE - 7-4130, FM-AM Table Radio
GE - 7-4415, FM-AM Digital Clock Radio
GE - 3-5520, 3 Way Power 8-Track Stereo
GE - 3-5210, FM-AM Radio Cassette
GE - 7-4530, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-4110, FM-AM Radio
GE - 7-2870, FM-AM Instant Weather Radio
GE - 7-4120, FM-AM Radio
GE - 7-4380, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 8203-001, Corded Smoke Alarm
GE - 8201-001, Battery Smoke Alarm
GE - 7361-302, Lighted Dial Alarm
GE - 7-2810, FM-AM, Portable Radio
GE - 7-2925, FM-AM, TV Band Portable Radio
GE - 7-2877, FM-AM Solid State Radio
GE - 8138-603, Digital Clock, Read Out Dial
GE - 8131-4A, Digital Clock, Lighted Dial
GE - 8142-4, Digital Clock Lighted Dial
GE - 8126-2, Digital Clock Lighted Dial
GE - 8133-012, Home Sentry Timer
Intermatic - D111B, Time All Timer

Presto - T-2, Minute Timer
GE - EC41WH, Can Opener with Ice Crusher
GE - EC33, Can Opener with Knife Sharpener (White, Gold)
Toastermaster - B-136, 2 Slice Astra Toaster
Farberware - 248, Can Opener with Knife Sharpener (Gold and Brown)
Farberware - 247G, Can Opener
Farberware - 243A, Can Opener
Waring - CO-41, Electric Can Opener (White)
Waring - CO-42, Electric Can Opener (Green)
Waring - CO-21, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Waring - CO-22, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Waring - CO-23, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 740A, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 740W, Electric Can Opener, with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 781, Click 'N Clean Can Opener
GE - EK9, Electric Knife (White, Green, Gold)
GE - EK7, Electric Knife, Dual Blades
GE - F92, Spray Steam & Dry Iron
GE - F220HR, Self Clean II, Surge of Steam Iron
GE - F111, Self Cleaning, Spray Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F49, Travel Iron
GE - F210WH, Self Clean II, Spray Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F118HRT, Self Cleaning Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F54, Dry Iron
Proctor-Sillex - 117B, Steam Dry Iron
Hamilton Beach - 876, Self Cleaning, Steam, Dry Iron
Teledyne - 49, Water Pik
GE - TB-9, Dual Motion Electric Toothbrush
GE - TB-5, Electric Toothbrush
GE - SCD-1, Heated Shave Cream Dispenser
Schick - 300, Hot Lather Machine
Oster - 274-009, Hair Cutting Set
North American Systems - MC-1AC, 10 cup Mr. Coffee
GE - DCM10, 10 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker
Bunn - B-8, 10 cup Pour-O-Matic Coffee Maker
Norelco - HB-5140, 10 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker

Norelco - HD-5150, 12 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker
GE - 3383-01, 8 cup Coffee Maker
GE - K52, Electric Tea Kettle
Farberware - 134, 4 cup Percolator
Farberware - 138St, 8 cup Percolator
GE - CM11, Percolator
GE - CM14, Percolator
GE - P15, Immersible Coffee Maker (Chrome and Green)
Regal - 7508, Percolator (Gold, Green, Red)
Salton - H930, Hot Tray
Salton - H907, Hot Tray
Salton - H920, Hot Tray
Salton - WB5, Bun Warmers
GE - P55, Automatic Heating Pad
Hamilton Beach - 417HD, 6 qt. Crock Watcher
Farberware - 268, Crock Pot
Farberware - 266, Removable Crock Pot
Rival - 3100, 3 1/2 qt. Crock Pot (Green and Gold)
Riva - 3350A, 5 1/2 qt. Crock Pot, Removable Crock
Regal - K7533BR, 5 1/2 qt. Slow Cooker
GE - SK27AV, Fry Pan
Farberware - 3125P, Fry Pan
Farberware - 3355P, Buffet Skillet
GE - HD61SS, Touch 'N Tilt Hair Dryer
GE - HD 63, Mist Speed Dryer
GE - SB-1, Superblow
GE - Pro 6, Super-Pro
Gillette - HD9, Max for Men
Schick - 351, Speed Styler
Gillette - SW-1, Super Curl, 3 in 1
GE - S-D5, Zoom Hair Dryer
GE - CS4, Touch 'N Curl IV
Gillette - HD10, Mighty Max
Gillette - 9330, Super Curl Compact
Clairol - C200, Crazy Curl
GE - CS-1, Touch 'N Curl
Clairol - C20, Instant Hairsetter
Hoover - B3087, Crepe Pan
Hoover - B3031, Small Fry
Hoover - B3039, Fry Pan-Broiler
Hoover - B3040, Broiler Lid Fry Pan
Hoover - P4051, Steam and Dry Self Cleaning Iron
Hoover - P3043, Steam and Dry Self Cleaning Iron
Hoover - U4111, Upright Cleaner
Hoover - U6003, Automatic Power Drive, Dial-a-Matic
Hoover - U6039, Automatic Power Drive, Dial-a-Matic Deluxe
Hoover - 1136, Dial-A-Matic Sweeper

State controlling board delays welfare action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's controlling board isn't so sure it wants to rush a plan to comply with federal welfare regulations, even in the face of a threatened \$60 million loss in federal funds.

The seven-member board told welfare department officials Monday it wants to see the proposed regulation changes and asked them to return at the board's next meeting Dec. 20.

The decision stemmed in part from the testimony of Gerald E. Keller, a spokesman for the Academy of Nursing Homes in Cincinnati. He said the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had approved regulations in Kentucky similar to those the Ohio department wants to adopt.

Last week, Clyde Downing of Chicago, a regional HEW commissioner, said Ohio could lose up to \$60 million because of new regulations for the state's nursing home reimbursement program, unless it modifies its regulations to meet HEW objections.

Downing said the objections center on provisions that give nursing home operators a profit allowance based on operating costs, instead of investment, as HEW wants. He also recommended changes in another regulation that fixes set, instead of flexible, amounts of reimbursements for property and equipment depreciation.

Keller, who said his group has a total of 3,300 Medicaid beds in the Cincinnati area, advised that they will send an attorney to Washington to try to get Ohio's regulations approved within the next two weeks.

Unless the regulations allowing profit based on operating costs are allowed to stand, he said, "we're finished. We're out of business." He said it would be unfair to permit profit allowances based on equity of investments because they would "destroy" operators holding mortgages.

In other business, the controlling board released \$250,000 of a requested \$500,000 for architectural costs on a new state office building planned in Toledo. The board said it wanted several questions answered by a Toledo development committee which wants to hire a Michigan firm instead of an Ohio architect on the \$25 million project. The structure will be used to consolidate city, county, and state offices in the Toledo area.

In other business, the board approved without dissent the release of \$553,947 from state emergency funds to make renovations and expansions of Statehouse space for the Ohio House of Representatives.

Joseph Sommer, executive secretary of the House, said the funds permit remodeling of the old state auditor quarters for six new committee chairmen's offices and one or two additional hearing rooms, along with the employment of more secretaries of legislative aides.

In other action, the board: —Released \$22,000 from emergency funds for operating costs of the legislative reference bureau, a bill drafting and research arm of the General Assembly.

—Authorized the transfer of \$73,161 by the adjutant general for various repair and maintenance projects at Camp Perry.

—Released \$211,432 for a laundry consolidation project at the Columbus State Institute.

—Permitted the mental health and mental retardation department to enter in contracts totaling \$100,200 for

forensic psychiatry at Columbus State Institute, Dayton Mental Health Center, and Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati.

—Authorized natural resources department expenditure of \$80,057 for construction of a 2,080-square foot building at Blue Rock State Park in Muskingum County.

—Allowed the utilities commission to enter into contract for \$21,000 to employ A. Jack Vitullo as a Washington representative on utility and energy matters.

—Approved purchase by the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency of 10,000 energy conservation manuals, for distribution to the public, at a cost of \$12,750 which is being reimbursed by the federal government.

—The board authorized the state auditor's office and the Industrial Commission to enter jointly into a \$50,000 contract with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, Inc. for a previously announced fraud audit of the state's workmen's compensation system.

Modified procedure slated for ordering new stamps

A modification in procedures for ordering first day cancellation of new U.S. issues of commemorative postage stamps will commence in January, according to LaRue Horsley, Washington C.H. postmaster.

Stamp collectors may purchase their own stamps at their local post office and affix them to their envelopes. Within 15 calendar days after the first day of issue, the envelope must be mailed under cover to the postmaster at the post office performing the first day cancellation.

The change in procedures benefits both the collectors and the U.S. Postal Service. By affixing their own stamps, collectors have control over centering, perforations and arrangement of the stamps in the desired configuration. Since the stamps are already affixed to the envelope, the processing system at the first day city is simplified and the Postal Service can provide faster return of the envelope to the stamp collector. Postal Service operating costs are also reduced significantly.

When a collector affixes their own

stamps, the Postal Service is relieved of the administrative burden of accounting for remittances, especially troublesome coins taped to cardboard. The collector is not required to write a check or purchase a money order since cancellations are provided free of charge by the Postal Service.

All envelopes must be addressed. Collectors may use peelable address labels or write their address lightly in pencil if desired. The address label must be in one-eighth inch type. Small labels normally used for return address purpose are not acceptable for identifying the delivery address on first day issue covers. The last line of the address city, state and ZIP Code must be at least one-half inch above the bottom edge of the envelope. The stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope about one-fourth inch from the top and one-fourth inch from the right edge of the envelope. A filler of post card thickness must be inserted in the envelope. These procedures eliminate the danger of first day covers being double postmarked.

Aussies studying Ohio program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Australia is looking at Ohio as a model for its government program to protect high quality rivers and streams.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said the Western Australia Amateur Canoe Association is attempting to pass a

scenic rivers program similar to Ohio's.

The spokesman said the U.S. Department of Interior recommended the Ohio program as a model. Ohio leads the nation with a total of eight rivers in the state system and two rivers in the national wild and scenic river system.

2 bond issues OKd by panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Development Financing Commission has approved two revenue bond issues totaling \$3.6 million which it says will create 125 new jobs.

The ODFC granted temporary approval for Buckeye International, Inc.,

to enter into contracts in anticipation of bond financing of a \$3 million expansion of its Mason, Ohio, plant. Park-Ohio Inc. received final approval for a

\$550,000 expansion of its steel abrasives plant at Hamilton.

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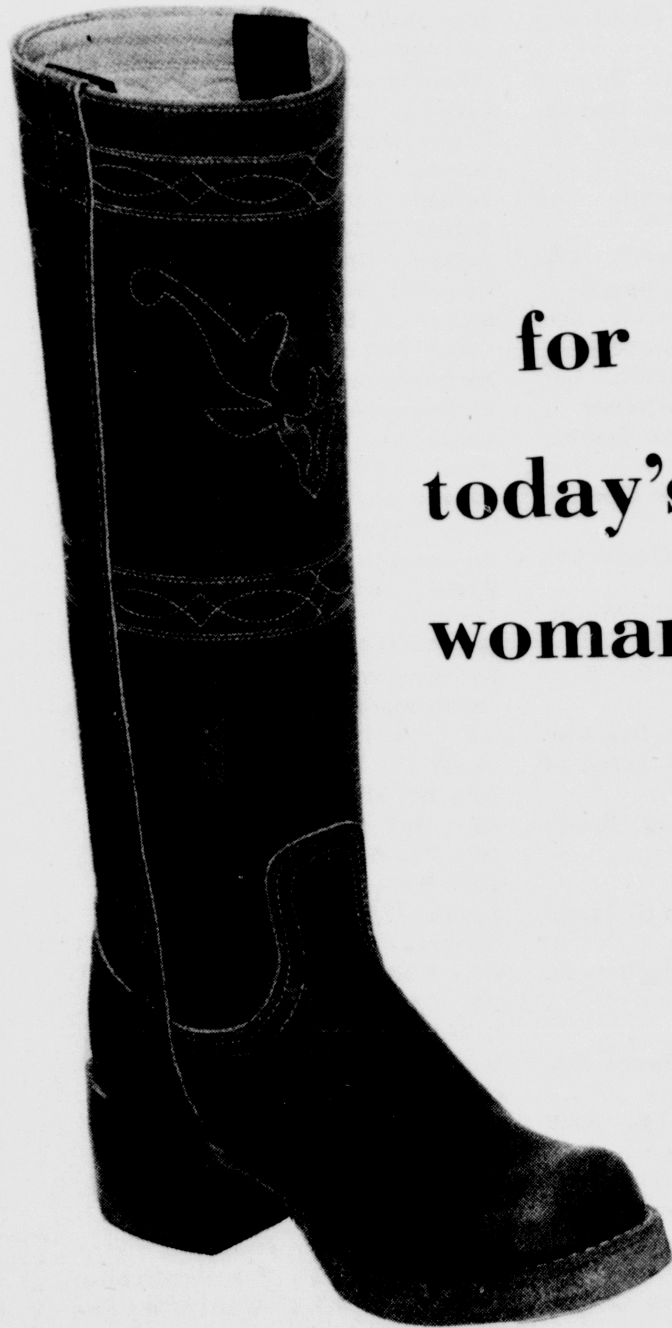
3 piece place settings-5 piece
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	Group I		Group II		Group III	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
3Pc. Pl. Setting	12.25	9.19	15.50	11.63	16.75	12.56
5-Pc. Pl. Setting	17.95	13.47	21.95	16.46	23.95	17.96
45-Pc. Set	159.95	119.96	209.95	157.46	229.95	172.46
Bread & Butter	2.50	1.87	3.25	2.44	3.50	2.63
Salad Plate	3.75	2.81	4.75	3.56	5.25	3.94
Soup-Cereal	5.00	3.75	5.75	4.31	6.50	4.88
Fruit Dish	3.25	2.44	4.00	3.00	4.50	3.38
Oval Veg.	13.95	10.46	17.50	13.13	18.95	14.21
Cov'd. Sugar	11.00	8.25	12.50	9.38	14.50	10.88
Creamer	8.00	6.00	9.50	7.13	11.50	8.63
12" Platter	12.95	9.71	17.50	13.13	18.95	14.21
14" Platter	19.95	14.96	24.95	18.72	26.95	20.21
Gravy	14.50	10.88	18.50	13.88	19.95	14.96
Salt-Pepper	10.50	7.88	12.95	9.71	13.95	10.46

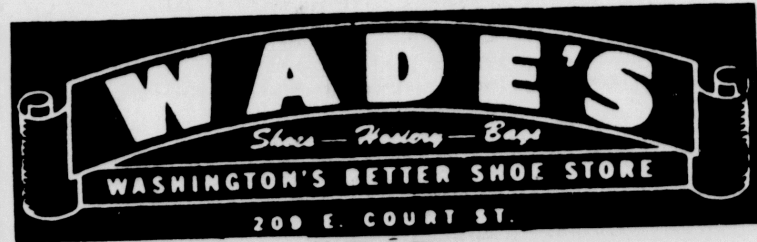
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Seventh 'dry' month of year registered

Washington C.H. ended its seventh "dry" month of the year with the advent of November.

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of November totaled only .54 of an inch, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The precipitation total of .54 of an inch for the 30-day period was 2.16 inches below the established average of 2.70 inches for the month of November.

Stookey reported the actual precipitation total for Washington C.H. through November is 30.12 inches. The total is 5.64 inches below the established over-the-years average of 35.76 for the 11-month period.

Only four months (February, June, August and October) have been above the average precipitation figures this year. All others have been below normal.

Precipitation was recorded on 10 of the November's 30 days, ranging from just a trace on four days to .25 of an inch on November 27. The monthly report prepared by Stookey disclosed that Washington C.H. received .46 of an inch of precipitation during a three-day

period from November 27 to November 29.

Last year, precipitation in Washington C.H. totaled 1.26 inches, Stookey said.

Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a high of 61 degrees on November 27 to a low of 214 degrees on November 30. Minimum daily temperatures ranged from a high of 49 degrees on November 26 to a low of one degree on November 30.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1976 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	3.19	3.38
February	2.68	2.24
March	1.79	3.99
April	1.13	3.99
May	1.73	3.81
June	6.80	3.97
July	3.66	3.97
August	4.36	3.00
September	1.65	2.71
October	2.59	2.00
November	.54	2.70
Totals	30.12	35.76

Ohio Bell to begin replacing defective transformer units

As part of a nationwide Bell System program, Ohio Bell Telephone Co. installation and repair forces will soon begin replacing some plug-in-the-wall transformers that have proven defective in other sections of the nation. Seven defects have been reported throughout the nation, none in Ohio Bell's territory.

"The units will be replaced free of charge on regular repair and installation visits and not all of our customers will be involved," said Leo Reichard, vice president of the customer services staff. "The transformers are not part of the telephone set, and have nothing to do with making or receiving calls. They are separate units used to provide power for the dial light on a small number of Princess and Trimline telephones, usually in homes with one or more of these sets. He said the seven defects occurred in transformers that were installed this year, and all came from the same supplier." There are some 170,000 such transformers in service throughout the

nation. Some 534 units have been shipped to Ohio Bell this year, and 2,337 have been received since 1972. Reichard said the company stopped installation of the units in October.

Ohio Bell's action follows a meeting last week in Washington D.C. in which Bell System representatives outlined plans for corrective action to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The company said the transformers were purchased by the Western Electric Co. for the Bell System from an outside electronics firm. They are electrical power supply units which are enclosed in two-inch square plastic cases. The unit is plugged into an electrical outlet and then wired to the telephone to provide low voltage power for the dial light. Six of the seven reported defects occurred upon installation and the transformers were immediately replaced by the installer. In the other case, the transformer ruptured sometime after the installation and a momentary small burst of flame resulted. "The chances of any substantial hazard or injury are remote," said Reichard. "An extremely small number of these transformers, all from the same outside supplier, have apparently short-circuited and overheated, usually at the time they were plugged in. And only seven defects have been reported in the thousands of transformers installed this year."

In addition to transformers manufactured by the firm concerned, dial light transformers also are supplied by two other outside suppliers and by the Western Electric Co. None of the more than 25 million dial light transformers, which have been in place for years, has shown any evidence of the problem.

In addition to regular visits by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. installation and repair forces, customer bill inserts will contain information on the recovery program. Customers who have questions may also call the company's repair service bureau.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leona A. Walker (Mrs. Daniel H.), Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.
Hlo W. Larrimer, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, surgical.

Elizabeth Ann Briggs (Mrs. Billy Joe), New Holland, surgical.

Mary K. McConkey, 827 E. Temple St., surgical.

Earl S. Lanman, Williamsport, surgical.

Ida Belle Windle, 804 E. Market St., medical.

Leslie E. Johnson, Sabina, medical.

Ancil Cornell, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert Myers, 320 Cherry St., medical.

Stephanie C. Shultz, age 6, of New Holland, medical.

Vicki L. Runk, age 16, of 209 Circle Ave., medical.

Carroll J. Sines, Mount Sterling, medical.

Margaret A. Snyder, Jamestown, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mary O. Baughn (Mrs. James), 2725 Palmer Road, surgical.

Patricia A. Spurlock (Mrs. Estel), Sabina, surgical.

Mark E. Smith, Mount Sterling, medical.

Alvo K. McCowen, 415 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mrs. Douglas A. Templin, Greenfield, and son, Keith Douglas.

Mrs. Jonathan L. Green, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Tracey Jean.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	45
Precipitation this date last year	.31
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	26

By The Associated Press
Travelers advisories were posted across northern and eastern Ohio, where one to three inches of snow were expected to fall today.

A cold front moving through Ohio changed the rain that was falling into snow. Toledo reported three inches of snow on the ground early today.

Cold will be the dominating weather factor tonight when temperatures fall into the 5-to-15-degree range.

High pressure moving into Ohio tonight and Wednesday will bring some clearing before the next system moves in with more rain or snow and milder temperatures late in the week.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Thursday through Saturday: a chance of light rain or snow Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and the upper 30s and 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday, warming to the 20s and 30s Friday and Saturday.

Billy Carter loses bid for mayor

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Without Billy Carter as mayor, says Billy Carter, the little crossroads town of Plains "is going straight to hell."

Billy Carter lost Monday in his second bid to become mayor of this little but now famous village, and his brother, the President-elect of the United States, worried, "I think I cost him the election."

Brother Billy was beaten 90 to 71 in Monday's election, losing to A.L. Blanton, the incumbent mayor. Blanton also is an air traffic controller in nearby Albany and is Plains' part-time barber.

"People of Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections," said the President-elect as he arrived at a win-or-lose beer party celebration. The win-or-lose celebration, which turned out to be a lose celebration, was held at Billy's service station, next to city hall where the votes were counted.

"We've got a state senator (Hugh Carter Sr.) and a president and I think that the folks just thought that a mayor on top of all that would be too much," Jimmy Carter said.

"I think it's tough to win with a brother who's president."

Highland County schedules initial swine flu clinics

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Giving in to public requests, Highland County Health Commissioner Dr. Patrick J. McKibben has announced that swine flu vaccines will be made available at public clinics in Hillsboro and Greenfield this week.

Still personally opposed to administering the vaccinations, Dr. McKibben acknowledged that the "vaccine is being made available because of public pressure from a few citizens of the county."

Locations where citizens may receive free vaccinations include Greenfield Church of Christ on Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m., and the Highland County Senior Citizens Center

in Hillsboro on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Dr. McKibben noted that the vaccine is not medically indicated and that the chance of an outbreak of swine flu in the United States is nil.

The swine flu shots had been scheduled in Highland County earlier this fall, but after a number of deaths occurred, linked but not proven connected with the vaccine, the program was cancelled.

Highland County was one of the few areas in the state where the free vaccine had not been offered to date. Some observers feel that interest in obtaining vaccinations has declined in the area. Turnouts at the centers will prove or disprove this theory.

Five state forests slate firewood sales this week

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Firewood at bargain prices for those willing to cut it themselves will be available at five state forests this week, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Firewood will be available at Maumee State Forest near Toledo and Mohican State Forest near Mansfield Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9-11.

Wood also may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) until Dec. 30 at the following three locations:

— Zaleski State Forest, north of Athens just off Ohio 278.

— Scioto Trail State Forest, south of Chillicothe just east of U.S. 23.

— Shawnee State Forest, southeast of Cincinnati off U.S. 52 along the Ohio River near Portsmouth.

"We more than tripled the number of sale days this year over last year," said Ernest Gebhart, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry. "We extended the sale to accommodate those who must work on weekends and those who have extra time off during the holiday season."

Cost of the firewood is \$15 a cord, which measures four feet high by eight

feet long by four feet wide, and \$5 a rick, which is one-third as much wood as a cord.

Wood buyers must bring their own axes and saws to cut the timber into firewood.

"When cutting or purchasing firewood, people should be aware that timber varies greatly in physical characteristics," said Gebhart. "The best firewood comes from timber that is well-seasoned, heavy and free of insects and disease."

Green or unseasoned wood has little heating value since most of the heat is used to drive moisture out of the wood as steam.

Dense wood such as oak, beech, hard maple and hickory provides more heat than lighter wood and burns longer.

Diseased or punky wood burns faster than sound wood and may produce an offensive odor.

Gebhart suggests wood be stored outdoors to prevent the warmth in the house from causing termites or carpenter ants that may be present in the wood to become active.

The cornerstone of Ohio's Statehouse was put in place July 4, 1839. The building was completed 20 years later.



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Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

I've tried very hard to be a good boy. For Christmas I want a Huffy Bike, a rocket, and a helicopter. Please bring my baby brother, Jason and my sister, Stephanie, some toys and things too. I'll leave some cookies and milk for you and your reindeer.

Stephen Justice, age 6
Jason Justice, eight months old
Stephanie Justice, age 8
727 Yeoman St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like a have a fire truck. I would like to have a wrecker like Uncle Glenn's. I would like to have a caboose, a box car, a train track, an engine. I would like to have a radio, too. And lots and lots of toys. Bring Cousin Tracey lots and lots of toys too.

Jared Wade, age two and one-half years
337 W. Oak St.

Dear Santa,

How is it at the North Pole? I would like Hugh Little Baby, Ken and Barbie, some dishes and anything else you want to bring me. There will be some cookies and milk under the tree. Merry Christmas!

Michele Mossbarger
232 Kathryn Court

Dear Santa,

My name is Tommy. My brothers and I have been trying to be good boys. We also help mommy. I would like a space ship 1999. Brad wants a star trek mission control, Mike wants a webble haunted house and my baby brother Jeffrey would like a teddy bear. And we would also like anything else you would like to bring. There will be milk and cookies.

Tommy, Brad, Mike and Jeffrey McConkey
713 Clinton Avenue

Dear Santa,

My name is Jamie. I'm three years old. My mommy is writing this for me because I can't write yet. I love you, Santa so I've tried to be real good for you this year. I would like to have some trucks, Evel Knievel, Bog Wheel and some books to look at and anything else you want to bring me. My big brother, Tommy, and I will leave you some cookies and milk. Tell, Mrs. Santa Claus hi.

Jamie Brown
1224 Nelson Place

P.S. Please bring my two dogs Cricket and Buttons something. They have been good.

Dear Santa,

My name is Vicki and I would like a Barbie Townhouse, and a Don't Cry Baby doll. My little brothers Jonathan and Ronnie would like some big trucks. We have tried to be real good this year, but it is pretty hard. We will leave you cookies and milk under the tree. I am nine, Jonathan is two, Ronnie is five.

Vickie, Jonathan, Ronnie Duncan
197 Hidy Road

Dear Santa,

I am four and I was very good this year and I would like to have a Putt Putt Race Track, Baby Say So, Joey, tanberin, Tippy, Rock 'N Roller Stoller and Mickey's Magic Show, wind-up motor train, plus track and that's all.

Leslie Steele
941 Jamison Road

Dear Santa,

I am seven years old. I have tried to be good, but it is hard. I would like a play dog, watch, Danny O'Day dummy and case, trucks and drivers, Winnie-the-Pooh, Hunny Pomper set and what ever else you think I would like. I'll leave you cookies and milk.

Love you.
Eddy Wheaton
607 Gregg St.

Dear Santa,

I am nine years old. I want a watch, dummy in case and Smokey Bear and a racetrack and football tee and trucks and a man to drive and anything else you think of. I will leave you cookies and milk, also water for reindeer.

Richi Wheaton
607 Gregg St.

P. S. I have tride to been good.

Dear Santa,

I want the Honey Hill bunch and a high chair and PJ Barbie and a doll baby and a needle point magic and some dishes and a game called Junk yard and a stuffed animal and Freddy the phone.

Beth Ann Snider, age eight
944 Jamison Road NW



Dear Santa,

My name is Angie. I'm three years old and I've been a good girl this past year. So would you please bring me a Little Sport Basketball game so I can play basketball with Daddy, and bring me Rub-A-Dub Dolly and her tugboat so I can take a bath with her. I'd also like a sled so I can play in the snow. And last of all bring me some pretty clothes to wear. I'll be waiting for you on Christmas Eve. There will be some milk and cookies on the table for you.

Angie Oyer
Bloomingtonburg

Dear Santa,

I am five years old my name is Lora. I want a Hush Little Baby, Quick and Curl Barbie, jewelry box, and some clothes and a skateboard. Thank you. I will leave you something to eat.

Lora Ary
903 Broadway St.

Dear Santa,

Mommy's writing this for me because I'm only two years old. I'm really good too Santa. I want a new dollie, a stove, refrigerator and sink. My brother wants everything. I'm really excited this year about Christmas. When I see you, or your picture, I get excited, but I'm not quite ready to sit on your lap yet.

Angie Eckle
131 W. Elm St.

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this for me because I'm only in kindergarten and haven't learned to write yet. I've been good and help everyone. I'd like to have the Stretch Armstrong Man, a pool table, a basketball set and a race track. I'd like more but I know Santa that you have many more kids to make toys for. I enjoyed sitting on your lap at Craig's. Cookies and milk will be ready for you. I love you.

David Eckle
131 W. Elm St.

Dear Santa,

I have been bad and good both. I just got my report card Friday. I got three C's, four B's, two A's. I hope I get as much as your elfs can make if I don't get all the things I will understand. That is what I would like to have, typewriter, Magic Eight Ball, Hus lil baby, a ballerina, ball, a calculator, wasome Amy, a game called Clue, guitar. I am 12 years old. Have a safe trip. I live on 278 Jamison Road NW. Gray house.

Susan Steele.

Glenn opposed to amnesty plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, one of several persons once considered as Jimmy Carter's vice-presidential running mate, says he is opposed to the president-elect's proposed amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

"I personally felt that the opportunity President Ford gave to those affected ... was adequate," Glenn told a news conference Monday. "The president-elect is going farther than that...."

Glenn said he is concerned about handling deserters under such a program. "What if we get into war again?" he asked. "I have a problem in my mind with deserters, particularly those that were in combat."

Arthur Godfrey getting checkup

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur Godfrey, a recovered cancer patient, is in Michael Reese Hospital getting his yearly checkup.

"I just had a few days off and decided to see my friend, Dr. Newman," said Godfrey, 73, on Monday, referring to gastrointestinal specialist Dr. Edward Newman of Chicago.

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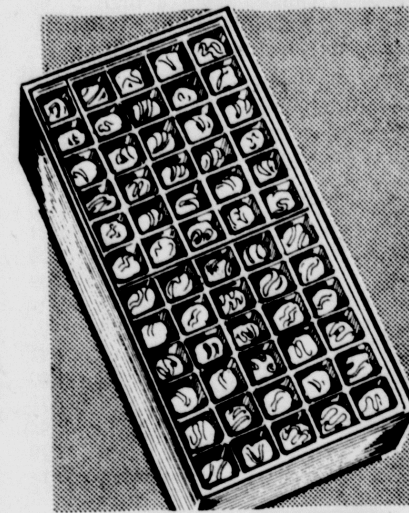
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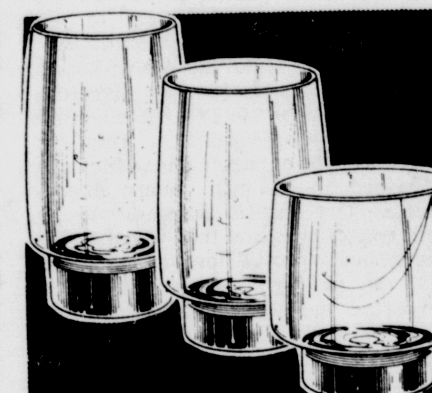
Delicious variety of fillings thickly-coated with milk or dark chocolate. *Net wt.



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Beautiful, healthy plants with four blooms. In 6" pot.



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Our Reg. 9.67 **6.97** Set

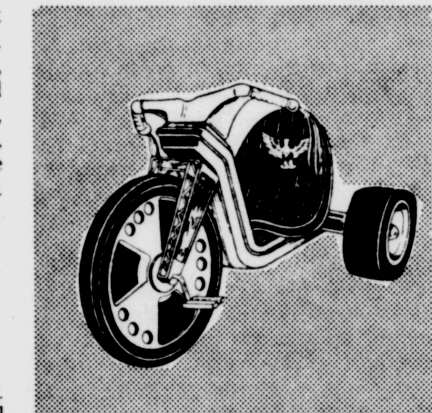
8 each: 9-oz. rocks, 12-oz. and 16-oz. tumblers. In tawny tone.



MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 8.48 **6.77** 24 pc. Set

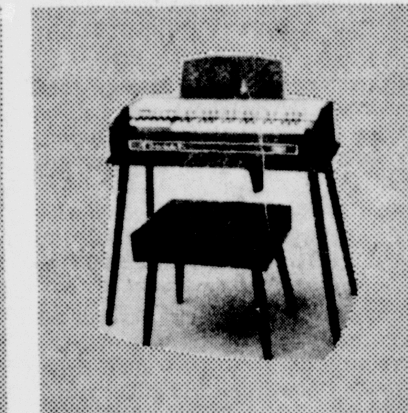
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Pedal-drive cycle designed for safety.



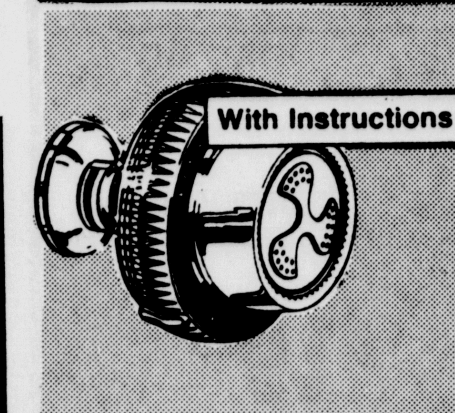
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34.88

Complete family oriented activity center. Music book and instructions. Included. 30 octaves and 12 chords.

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Dinner for a Dollar! \$1.00

A sizzling * quarter-pound chopped steak, hot baked potato and a hot roll and butter.

* One quarter pound chopped steak before cooking.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sun., Dec. 12, 1976

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Glenn sees jobs, tax actions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, sees the incoming administration of Jimmy Carter as perhaps moving on at least two fronts to alter the national economy.

Glenn said a first area of business for the next Congress would probably be in the area of the economy—inflation and unemployment.

He told a news conference Monday he feels Carter's economic officials "are awaiting new information after the first of the year. There has been talk of a tax cut or some allotments to specific programs.

"A tax cut will take longer. My guess is it will be part of both...

"The figures now look as if a stimulus is needed."

Glenn also said Carter is "absolutely dedicated to changing government and getting it reorganized."

Glenn said he will vote for Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as Senate majority leader.

"We need someone familiar with the

operations of the Congress and he is high in that regard," Glenn said.

The senator said he thinks there will be some effort at federal welfare reform. He said a negative income tax could be a step in that direction.

He said estimates on cost of a "full-blown national health care plan vary from \$80 billion to \$140 billion a year.

"I would favor making the first step where people would be most impacted, in catastrophic health insurance, for such things as heart attacks... I would like to see a good insurance program on that and see how it works and build on that," Glenn said.

He said he has not talked with Carter about the B1 bomber program but "I think it has been oversold as a nuclear delivery system." He said he would favor adapting the bomber for use with conventional weapons.

Referring to his trip to the far east in September Glenn said he doesn't think the American people want to see Taiwan reunited with China.

"I would like to explore getting Taiwan to go their separate ways as a separate entity. I don't know if we could work it diplomatically or not," Glenn said.

He also said he agrees with Mansfield on the importance of keeping in touch with communist China.

"The way they go in the next few years will determine how they go for many years. They have their problems with Russia but with one-quarter of the human race there...it is in our best interest to keep in touch."

He spoke favorably of Cyrus R. Vance, whom Carter has designated to be secretary of state, and Vance's announced intention to delegate authority.

Glenn said the time is better than ever for peace in the mideast but he also saw that area of the world as the most likely trouble spot.

"I'm most optimistic now for the possibility of real peace in that area," he added.

'Day of Infamy' survivors gather

HONOLULU (AP) — Many vivid memories, but few bitter thoughts, were expressed as survivors gathered to commemorate today's 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"You see guys who carry grudges, but most of us think that the enlisted men of Japan were doing their duty, same as we were," said George Slavens of Walnut Creek, Calif.

At 7:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, the first wave of Japanese bombers hit the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, drawing the United States into World War II.

And at 7:55 a.m. today, memorial observances were to begin with the wail of a siren, calling shipyard workers to one minute of silent prayer.

About 2,500 survivors returned here for the ceremonies. There will be services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, where more than 13,500 American veterans are buried; at Hickam Air Force Base; and at the Arizona Memorial, where 1,177 men went down with the USS Arizona in the greatest single catastrophe of the attack.

In remarks written for the ceremony at the cemetery, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi said the courage, suffering and sacrifice of the attack victims should be remembered, but in addition

"we must forget hatred. We must forget vengeance. We must forget malice and unjustified hostility."

"We must replace the bitterness of war's evil residue with the sweetness of what we in Hawaii call 'aloha.'"

Those who were at the harbor 35 years ago seemed to agree.

Watch ingress, egress routes

SEATTLE (AP) — If it snows heavily, federal officials should use a "four-sided matrix" and "monitor the condition of ingress and egress routes," urges the Army Corps of Engineers.

That way, a "decision group," working with "data" from "four information providers," can "execute" their determination.

Simply put, this means that any of six federal administrators will call to see if snow has made the roads hazardous. If so, officials will ask radio stations to tell federal employees to stay home.

Corps Col. John Terpstra said he devised the plan to bring uniformity to decisions about whether the 3,000 federal workers would report to 135 offices in the Seattle area.

General Services Administration regional chief David Head said he is

"There was some bitterness for a while, but I can't say there is any hard feeling today," said Roland Krause of Honolulu, who was commanding the minesweeper Oglala. The ship was hit by a torpedo in the first minutes of the attack and slowly sank.

Prayer breakfast draws 57 persons

Fifty-seven persons were present for the teen prayer breakfast held at South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

"Breakfast at the sea side with Jesus" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the meditation time.

Charles Haines, a senior at Washington Senior High School, and Mark Payne, a freshman at Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Marilyn Creamer, a senior at Miami Trace High School. Head football coach Paul Ondrus offered prayer for the food.

Devotions were presented by Brenda Egolf, youth director at the First Baptist Church, Linda Oates, a sophomore at Washington Senior High School, and Bryan Connell, a senior at Washington Senior High School. Jay Richmond, a freshman at Washington Senior High School, closed with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grades 9 - 12, are welcome.

Courts

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

William E. Ball, Xenia, and Jean A. Ball, 317 Eastern Ave., have been granted a dissolution of marriage in Common Pleas Court.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Lula Penwell, 734 John St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Robert E. Penwell, Sr., on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody and support of the parties' minor child.

CIVIL SUIT FILED

Walter E. Heller and Company, Chicago, Ill., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Charles G. and Patricia A. Cox, Grove City.

The plaintiff is seeking \$22,000 from the defendants as a claim for payment on a collateral note allegedly unpaid.

Municipal Court

A number of disorderly conduct cases were heard Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Roger E. Sharpe, 28, of Hillsboro, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct, while Boyd McCallister, 18, of 915 S. North St., was fined the same amount for a separate charge of the same nature.

James E. Hall, Grafton, waived his rights to a hearing on a disorderly conduct by intoxication charge, pleaded guilty, and paid \$50.

Francis L. Stolzenburg, 27, of 527 Flint Drive, was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct.

For a disorderly conduct conviction, David E. Gilmerr, of New Holland, was fined \$25.

Pamela J. Bellar, 19, of 1139 E. Paint St., was found guilty of passing a bad \$3.75 check at the Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville, on Oct. 4.

She was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail with all the time suspended provided she make restitution of the check.

Stephen J. Haines, 34, of Sabina, was fined \$30 for passing a bad check in the amount of \$25 at the Kroger Co. store, Clinton Avenue on Sept. 25.

State pays out court subsidies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state paid \$208,137 to 76 counties in criminal cost subsidy payments, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported Monday.

The program allows for state reimbursement to counties for costs involved in successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent felons in state penal institutions.

Groveport voters ballot on schools

GROVEPORT, Ohio (AP) — Both proponents and opponents of higher taxes for education here blamed "the system" as they voted today on a levy that could reopen schools for 6,900 students.

Schools closed Nov. 3 when a tax levy failed.

To proponents, "the system" is the state which some say did not provide promised money.

To opponents, it is confused bookkeeping and a state auditors report.

The immediate stakes in the 13.8-mill operating school levy is whether schools will reopen before Jan. 3.

"I've got a gut feeling that it will pass," said Harold Groves, a school board member whose house has been divided by the question.

Opponent Mary Mick, who

spearheads a group called Citizens for Better Schools for Less Money, said, "It's gonna be close. I hope it does not pass. Once something passes, people drop the ball and you lose your leverage, so I hope it is defeated."

Even though he supports the levy, Groves said "we feel funding is not correct."

His wife, Barbara, is an outspoken critic of the levy.

While she attended a community meeting on the question, Groves said, "She feels the way it was handled is wrong."

"She's got her own mind and that's what this country is based on," he added.

Mrs. Groves said earlier that "our taxes would be \$200 higher each year for the next five years. We don't live that fancy."



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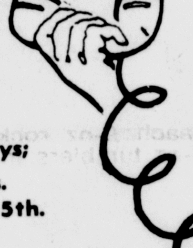



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Convenient, instant-hookup intercom is battery operated (battery is included) and has 50 ft. of wire. Talk and listen. Solid state transistorized.

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Soapbox; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7) Family and Other Living Things; (9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Nepal: Where the Gods are Young; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Comedy—"The Lady-

killers".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Man Who Would Not Die"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Western—"The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Ferdinand"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Man Who Would Not Die"; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:30 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; — (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

(8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Undersea Adventures of Pickle and Bill; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name that Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) CPO Sharkey; (6-12-13) Christmas in Disneyland; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (4-5) McLean Stevenson; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.
9:00 — (4-5) Sirota's Court; (6-12-13) Carpenters; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Save the Tiger"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (4-5) The Practice.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Paths in the Wilderness.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Kamm's Corner: Special Edition.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"The Mating Game"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Law and the Lady"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"Come Die with Me".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
2:00 — (9) News.

Less highway salt use seen this year

By The Associated Press

Many states in the Northeast and Midwest, thinking of economy as well as the environment — will use less salt and more care spreading it to prevent slippery highways this winter. A few, like Vermont, will use more.

Vermont's lawmakers demand "bare and safe roads," said the highway department's assistant maintenance engineer, Robert Fraser, "and to date salt is the most efficient and economic way to do that."

But reducing highway salting — or at least not increasing it — is the national trend. And it's not just the result of pressure from environmentalists, said Illinois' chief maintenance engineer, Edward J. Kale.

Salt is nearly \$15 a ton in some areas. Kale said his state used 310,000 tons of salt in 1969 but spread just 240,000 tons last year and probably will need about the same this winter — considerable savings at \$12.50 a ton.

Pennsylvania decided four years ago to take a close look at its highway salting. "We found in some cases we were putting down 30 tons per mile per year," said the highway department's maintenance chief, Louis O'Brien. He said that's been cut to 13 tons a mile — for a yearly saving of \$3.5 million.

Maine has been cutting its use of salt for nearly a decade, said one highway official, Martin C. Rissel. He said another cut this year will save the state \$1 million.

Utah reduced its salting, for economic reasons, a half-dozen years ago, and Michigan will cut its use of salt by 10 per cent this year to save money.

Pressure from environmentalists has been effective, most highway officials acknowledge, though not necessarily warranted. "I think claims of damage have been exaggerated," said New Hampshire's highway engineer, Robert Hogan. "Our feeling is that the only safe pavement is bare, dry pavement. In order to do that, you've got to use salt."

But Massachusetts announced it will try to use 20 per cent less salt this year to reduce the danger of water pollution. Ohio said it plans to apply "just enough salt to do the job this year," and in Kansas, said one official, "we're just trying to be a little more careful."

There are alternatives. Some states have tried mixtures — with sand, for example — but then there's a problem in keeping the mixture from freezing.

Cholera killed 7,500 residents of Cincinnati during 1849-1850. — AP

PCB probe planning stepped up

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) has urged state and federal representatives to formulate by next month a detailed plan to probe high levels of a toxic chemical found in catfish caught in the Ohio River.

A study, released by the group last week, showed that the catfish contained the chemical polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) in amounts in excess of the federal health limit.

PCB was recently banned by Congress from further production after it was linked to cancer in humans. PCB's are most commonly used in electrical products, such as transformers and batteries.

"We don't know the total answer and we can't afford to take the chance of not knowing," said Ralph Pickard, ORSANCO chairman, about the testing at 11 sites along the Ohio River. "It is a limited problem now, but we have to see if it extends to other fish."

Pickard said the representatives were told to go back to their respective states and formulate a plan of action which could be adopted during a meeting next month of the regional commission.

Among the short-term proposals that may be considered are an inventory of sources of PCB and also whether the sediments containing the chemical are stable or moving.

AUCTION COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976 11:00 a.m. (Prompt)

LOCATION: 5 mi. Northwest of Circleville, Ohio; 15 mi. Southeast of Mt. Sterling, Ohio on State Rt. 56, Pickaway County. (Watch for signs).

SIX (6) TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCK:

1966 MF 1130 diesel tractor w-duals and cab; 1968 MF 1100 diesel tractor w-duals and cab; 1961 MF 65 diesel tractor w-front-end loader; 1972 MF 175 diesel tractor; 1966 MF 175 diesel tractor (reconditioned); 1965 MF 150 diesel tractor (all tractors with wide front-ends); 1969 MF 510 diesel combine w-cab, Model 43, quick-attach corn head and new 16' grain table w-floating cutting bar; 1975 Ford Series F-611D truck with Midwest grain bed and hyd. hoist.

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TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Wednesday afternoon, four CBS soap opera stars are forsaking tears for tunes in a musical special CBS calls "After Hours: From Janice, John, Mary and Michael, with Love."

What a title. It runs almost as long as the show, which stars Janice Lynde and John McCook of "The Young and the Restless," and Michael Nouri and Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow."

The idea of the opus, which may lead to a series of similar specials with other CBS daytime stars, is to give the performers a chance to show they can do more than look grim between commercials.

This is a fine idea, as many mums in soap operadom have legitimate stage backgrounds, have appeared in stage musicals and can sing and do a bit of hoofing when the occasion demands.

Alas, in Wednesday's "After Hours" the ladies and gents, respectively decked out in evening towns and tuxedos, don't often rise to the occasion. They are competent, but not very rousing.

True, they commence on a promising note — make that notes — when they open the show by doing a tune in four-part harmony. They sound a bit like the Modernaires of radio days, a very good

crew indeed.

It hints of nifty musical things to come. But after solo turns in which McCook, Nouri, Miss Lynde and Miss Stuart musically explain their back-grounds, a slide to dull begins.

It doesn't halt when they pause for a question session with a friendly audience. The questions concern Nouri's age, what prompted Miss Lynde to be an actress, whether McCook's life is akin to that of the character he plays, and how long Miss Stuart — a star of her soap opera ever since it began in 1951 — has been in show biz.

Later, Miss Lynde, an attractive brunette, has a go at "Silly Love Songs." McCook, tall, dark and possessed of a matinee-idol profile, plays piano and sings "I Write the Songs," backed by a full orchestra.

Each effort is technically proficient, each shows the result of long hours of vocal training, but neither contains the spark that distinguishes.

They also move about later in a disco version of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It is flashy, but were Mr. Cohan with us today, I fear he'd turn over in his booth at Sardi's.

CBS deserves a cheer for trying something new. But this show tries to be Broadway and winds up looking like a glossy Second Avenue bistro where the house tune is "They Call the Wind Maria."

MONTGOMERY WARD 1/2 Price Sale

SAVE 50%

All men's dress and sport shirts. Reg. \$3.99-\$14.00 **\$1.99-\$7.00**

All men's dress pants. Reg. \$13.00-\$16.00 **\$6.50-\$8.00**

All men's ties. Reg. \$2.50-\$5.50 **\$1.25-\$2.25**

All Boys' leisure suits. Reg. \$12.99-\$21.99 **\$6.49-\$10.99**

All remaining blankets and bedspreads. Reg. \$9.99-\$27.99 **\$4.99-\$13.99**

All ladies' scarves. Reg. \$1.50-\$4.00 **\$.75-\$2.00**

SORRY NO LAYAWAYS — All sales final.
Limited quantities — quantities subject to prior sale.



Save 63-68% MEN'S ASSORTED BRUSHED JEAN JACKETS

Reg. \$10.99-\$12.99 **Your Choice \$3.99**

SALE STARTS WED., DEC. 8th

MONTGOMERY WARD



Stuck? Open your Christmas Club now...don't be stuck next year.



Stop at First Federal and be a happy Santa in '77. End the problem of Christmas gifting funds with a Christmas Club. Having the funds to pay for gift purchases always makes Christmas shopping more fun. Open your '77 Christmas Club today. Have a fun time Christmas shopping next year.

FIRST FEDERAL

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of Washington Court House



EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$40,000
Our 54th Continuous Year of Service



Stabler's aerial circus sinks Cincinnati's hopes

OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler and the Oakland Raiders did their part, making believers and losers of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rest is up to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's getting close to playoff time, and we're inspired," Stabler said Monday night after his four touchdown passes, complemented by 228 yards from his running backs, carried the Raiders to a 35-20 National Football League victory over the Bengals.

There had been talk, some of it by the Steelers, that because the Raiders already were assured of a playoff berth, they would not be emotionally up for the Bengals.

"That talk was stupid last week and it's stupid now," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "This was a very meaningful game for us. We've been improving every week and we got a chance to measure our improvement against a top team."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl

champions, got the assist they so desperately needed. By winning, the Bengals would have been in position to clinch the American Football Conference Central title next weekend and deprive the Steelers of an opportunity to win a third consecutive NFL crown.

Now the Steelers, 9-4, are tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for the division lead and can claim the playoff berth by beating Houston Saturday.

The Steelers and 52,430 Oakland Coliseum fans had plenty to cheer about in the Raiders' ninth consecutive victory, which made their record 12-1 and assured them of the home field advantage in all playoff games.

Stabler hit on 16 of 20 passes for 217 yards. His first two touchdown strikes went to tight end Dave Casper on plays covering 24 and three yards in the first period, sending Oakland into a 14-6 lead, and in the second half his scoring tosses went 42 yards to Cliff Branch and seven yards to Fred Biletnikoff.

"I don't think anyone could have beaten them tonight. They looked like

Super Bowl winners to me," said Bengals cornerback Ken Riley, who had Branch well covered on Stabler's third touchdown pass but came up empty handed.

"I caught that one off the top of his helmet," said Branch, who tormented the Bengals' defense with six catches for 112 yards and increased his season totals to 11 touchdown catches and 1,106 yards.

Stabler, with 27 touchdown passes, is enjoying his finest NFL season.

"I just didn't believe they could move the football with the consistency they did," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson. "Stabler is without a doubt the best quarterback in football."

The Bengals' Ken Anderson passed for 281 yards, with 201 of them coming on nine passes to John McDaniel who had not caught a pass all season.

"But we made the mistakes; the Raiders didn't," said the Cincinnati quarterback, who was intercepted three times.

Denen, Wright post early leads in SCOL scoring race

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Washington C.H.'s John Denen and Circleville's



LEADING SCORER — John Denen of Washington C.H. holds the early scoring lead in the South Central Ohio League. Denen holds a slim edge over Hillsboro's Tim Fuller for the point honors. The 6-4 Lion is averaging 27 points a game while the 6-4 Indian has a 26.5 average.

Brent Wright have taken the early lead in this season's SCOL scoring races.

Denen leads in the overall category with 27 points per game while Wright leads in the league column with 30 points for an average.

Denen, who averaged around 14 points a game last season, tossed in 27 points in the Lions' first game, an 86-80 win over the alumni. Wright, who is third in the overall scoring with an average of 23 points, put 30 points through the rim in a 65-58 league win over McClain.

Right behind Denen and Wright is Hillsboro's Tim Fuller. Fuller, who was runner-up to last year's top SCOL scorer Biff Bumgarner, ranks second in both categories this season with identical 26.5 averages. He scored 31 in his first game against Greenfield and 22 points versus Wilmington.

Height abounds in the top scorers as Wright is 6-5 and both Fuller and Denen are 6-4.

In fourth spot for the overall average is Dan Gifford of Miami Trace. His 19.7 average follows the top three leaders. He also sports a 17.5 average in league play, good for seventh.

McClain's Eric Dunson closely follows Gifford for fifth spot in the overall picture with a 19.5 average. His 19.5 league average ranks fourth in the league category.

Rounding the top ten scorers overall are Miami Trace's Art Schlichter, McClain's Chuck Cole, Wilmington's Tony Berlin, and Washington C.H.'s Tom Dean and Dee Foster.

Schlichter averages 19 points per contest, Cole averages 18.3 and Berlin carries an even 18 point card. Dean has a 17 point mean and Foster displays 16 points a game.

Schlichter ranks ninth in league scoring, while Cole and Berlin are tied for fifth spot. Denen, Dean, and Foster don't figure in the SCOL scoring until they have played a league contest.

Those who are in the top ten in league scoring that don't have the same distinction in overall statistics are Doug Sifrit of Madison Plains (third with a 23 point average), Gary Williams of Wilmington (eighth with a 15.5 average), and David Nared of Wilmington (tenth with a 14 point average).

Five of the seven SCOL teams get to try and improve on their averages tonight. In the only league contest, Madison Plains will be entertained by Washington C.H.

In non-league action, Circleville hosts Bloom Carroll, Hillsboro travels to Leesburg, and Wilmington is at home against Miamisburg.

League leaders

Name	G	TP	AVG
Wright, Cir	1	30	30.0
Fuller, Hill	2	53	26.5
Sifrit, MP	1	23	23.0
Dunson, Gld	2	39	19.5
Cole, Gld	2	36	18.0
Berlin, Wil	2	36	18.0
Gifford, MT	2	35	17.5
Williams, Wil	2	31	15.5
Schlichter, MT	2	29	14.5
Nared, Wil	2	28	14.0
Richardson, MP	1	13	13.0
Merrill, Cir	1	12	12.0
Bensonhaver, Cir	1	11	11.0

Overall leaders

Name	G	TP	AVG
Denen, WCH	1	27	27.0
Fuller, Hill	2	53	26.5
Wright, Cir	2	46	23.0
Gifford, MT	3	59	19.7
Dunson, Gld	4	78	19.5
Schlichter, MT	3	57	19.0
Cole, Gld	4	73	18.3
Berlin, Wil	3	54	18.0
Dean, WCH	1	17	17.0
Foster, WCH	1	16	16.0
Self, MP	3	46	15.3
G. Williams, Wil	3	46	15.3
Sifrit, MP	3	44	14.7

Hoosiers take nine slot, 400 point dive in AP poll

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers lost for the first time in three regular seasons last week. As a result, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's defending basketball champions plummeted from fourth to 13th place today in The Associated Press rankings in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoosiers dropped a 59-57 decision to Toledo, a loss which cost them more than 400 points in the balloting. Indiana also lost both of the first-place votes it had received last week.

Indiana's Big Ten rival, Michigan, remained atop the poll with 40 of 49 first-place votes and a total of 933 points. The Wolverines, 2-0, beat Fordham 78-57 in their only action during the week. The records include games through Sunday.

Runner-up to Michigan was Marquette, which garnered five first-place votes and 813 points. The Warriors won their opening game against St. Leo 80-39.

UCLA, 3-0, retained thirdplace with one No. 1 vote and 684 points after a 99-

68 victory over Jacksonville, while Kentucky, 2-0, moved up a notch to fourth with 556 points and one first-place vote. The Wildcats topped Texas Christian 103-53 in their only game.

Fifth-place Nevada-Las Vegas collected 483 points on the strength of a 3-0 start and victories last week over Oregon, 78-67, and Iowa State, 115-80.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 6 San Francisco with 385 points and one first-place vote; seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 360 points; eighth-rated Cincinnati, with 300 points and one No. 1 vote; and No. 9 Arizona, whose 283 points edged No. 10 Alabama by one point.

Wake Forest, unranked in preseason balloting, continued its advance in the Top 20. The Deacons moved from 14th in last week's poll to No. 11, one spot ahead of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina. Another ACC team, Clemson, finished 16th in the voting.

Louisville almost equalled Indiana's fall in the poll, dropping from seventh to 14th after losing at home to Syracuse. Syracuse was ranked No. 20. Tennessee kept its No. 15 ranking, while No. 17 Maryland, 18th-rated

Southern Illinois and No. 19 DePaul completed the Top 20.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (40)	2-0	933
2. Marquette (5)	1-0	813
3. UCLA (1)	3-0	684
4. Kentucky (1)	2-0	556
5. Nev-LV	3-0	483
6. San Fran (1)	4-0	385
7. Notre Dame	3-0	360
8. Cincinnati (1)	3-0	300
9. Arizona	4-0	283
10. Alabama	4-0	282
11. Wake Forest	4-0	262
12. N. Carolina	2-1	203
13. Indiana	1-1	199
14. Louisville	1-1	135
15. Tennessee	2-0	131
16. Clemson	4-0	54
17. Maryland	3-1	50
18. S. Illinois	3-0	39
19. DePaul	2-1	33
20. Syracuse	3-1	20

Scorecard must for '77 Brewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who stood pat last year, aren't making the same mistake this time.

"You'll need a scorecard to identify our club," said Manager Alex Grammas Tuesday after the Brewers were involved in two key deals at baseball's winter meetings. Last season was Grammas' first as Milwaukee manager and the club finished last in the American League East with a 66-95 record, 32 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

The Brewers haven't had a winning club since the American League franchise was placed in Milwaukee in 1970. General Manager Jim Baumer took the first step toward changing that recently by signing veteran free agent third baseman Sal Bando, formerly of the Oakland A's.

On Tuesday, the Brewers acquired

first baseman Cecil Cooper from the Boston Red Sox for first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo; and landed outfielder Jim Wohlford, infielder Jamie Quirk and a player to be named later from the Kansas City Royals for catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn.

In another move, the Brewers picked up reserve catcher Larry Haney from the Oakland A's on waivers.

All told, six deals between major league clubs — all American — were completed Tuesday involving 14 players.

And the Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of infielder Richie Hebner, one of their picks in the free agent reentry draft. Hebner is the 19th free agent to sign since the season ended. The length and terms of the contract were not announced.

In another key deal, slugger Rico Carty returned to Cleveland, with the

Indians sending infielder-outfielder John Lowenstein and rookie catcher Rick Cerone to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Scott and Carbo will be returning to Boston, but Scott announced Monday night he expects a new long-term contract in return for accepting the trade. He has the right to veto the deal on the basis of being a 10-year player with five years on one club.

Kentucky blows out Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight, who prides himself on being right, was wrong when he figured his Indiana basketball team could defeat Kentucky by stopping the Wildcats' big men.

The Hoosiers limited Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, a pair of 6-foot-10 giants, to a total of six points Monday night. But Kentucky guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson combined for 40 and the fourth-rated Wildcats routed No. 13 Indiana 66-51.

"Our idea, to start with, was to take away Kentucky's inside game," Knight said. "We did that, but Shidler hit some big baskets for them in the first half."

The 6-1 freshman guard, who said he "hit a few and got loose," connected on two long jumpers to send Kentucky into a 4-2 lead and the Wildcats moved out from there. Shidler finished with 20 points, the same as Johnson.

The Wildcats achieved a 38-21 halftime advantage and leads of no less than 13 points the remainder of the contest.

All-American center Kent Benson led the defending NCAA champions with 21 points. But his teammates were unable to deal with a variety of Kentucky defenses and the Hoosiers suffered their second loss in three games and their first at home since 1973. Kentucky is now 3-0.

Elsewhere Monday night, top-ranked Michigan routed Vanderbilt 97-76; No. 2 Marquette rolled over Western Michigan 78-53; No. 6 San Francisco defeated Houston 100-85; No. 12 North Carolina crushed Michigan State 81-58. No. 14 Louisville trounced Virginia Commonwealth 89-60 and 18th-ranked Southern Illinois edged past Northeast Oklahoma 63-61.

Rico Carty back with Cleveland Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rico Carty was a Toronto Blue Jay for 31 days, but it's like he never left the Cleveland Indians.

The 36-year-old slugger was reacquired from the expansion club Monday in exchange for catcher Rick Cerone and utility man John Lowenstein.

"Mr. (Phil) Seghi must love me," said a jubilant Carty, reached by

Michigan thumps Vanderbilt

By The Associated Press

"We didn't expect to win like that," Coach Johnny Orr said of his top-rated Michigan Wolverines. "We would have been happy just to get out of here with a victory."

Michigan, employing a high-powered running offense, crushed Vanderbilt 97-76 Monday night as guard Rickey Green scored 29 points and Phil Hubbard added 21.

The Wolverines shot 76 percent from the floor in the second half, while hitting on 22 of 29 field goal attempts. Now 2-0, the Wolverines hit 64.9 per cent from the field for the game.

"That's as well as we have run this year—probably the best we've played all year," said Orr.

While the Wolverines were off and running, fourth-ranked and defending NCAA champion Indiana continued to stumble.

Kentucky, rated No. 5, dealt the Hoosiers, now 1-2, their second straight defeat 66-51. It was first home loss for Indiana in three years and marked the first time in four years the defending Big Ten champs have lost two games in a row.

Meanwhile, in other games involving Big Ten teams, undefeated Minnesota overpowered Northern Michigan 96-50. Michigan State fell to ninth-ranked North Carolina 81-58. Wisconsin nipped 18th-rated DePaul 68-66 and Iowa breezed past Bradley 90-77.

Middle School splits pair

The Washington C.H. Middle School split two games last night with Frankfort Adena.

The Lion seventh grade beat the Warrior seventh grade 26-21 while the Court House eighth grade was topped 48-21 by Adena.

Jon-Jon Thomas led the Lions in the first game with 10 points followed by Tyler Terrell with eight.

Albert Malbray was the leading scorer for Adena with eight points.

Dave Ferguson was virtually a one-man team for Adena in the eighth grade contest. He scored 21 points, equalling the Lions' entire team output.

Marty Leaverton scored eight for Washington C.H. to lead the Lions.

telephone at his Dominican Republic home. "Why else would he save me twice?"

Carty, the oldest player drafted in the Major League expansion draft Nov. 5, was referring to the Cleveland general manager's decision to bring Carty back to the majors in 1974, when Carty was playing in the Mexican League. No other teams expressed any interest in him.

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Pittsburgh can clinch on Saturday

Hello, Steelers; Goodbye, Bengals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Hello, Pittsburgh. Good-bye, Cincinnati.

It's been a long road back from desolation for the Pittsburgh Steelers. And thanks to their old nemesis Oakland, they can reach their first pot of gold next Saturday by winning and making it into the National Football League playoffs.

If the Steelers defeat Houston Saturday, it doesn't matter what

Cincinnati or Cleveland do Sunday because the Steelers will be in the playoffs with the Bengals and Browns on the outside even if they win Sunday.

However, if the Steelers tie or lose, the Bengals and Cleveland Browns will be playing for keeps.

What the playoff picture comes down to is this:

In the National Conference, it's between Washington and St. Louis.

In the American Conference it's among Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the rest of the league, everyone is either going to the playoffs or going home.

Four of the six divisional title have been settled, with Dallas having clinched the NFC East and Los Angeles the AFC West last Sunday to join NFC Central winner Minnesota and AFC West champion Oakland.

The four positions still up for grabs with one weekend of play left are the AFC East and Central titles and the two conference wild-card spots, going to the best runner-up teams.

The NFC wild-card will go to either St. Louis or Washington, each currently at 9-4. The Cardinals visit the New York Giants next Sunday while the Redskins visit the Cowboys in Dallas. If they remain tied, the Redskins get it, having swept their two-game series from St. Louis.

In the AFC East, Baltimore and New England are tied at 10-3. Baltimore hosts Buffalo and New England visits Tampa Bay next Sunday. Which ever club finishes on top gets the crown and the other one gets the wild card. If the teams remain tied, Baltimore gets the title by virtue of its better record within the division.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland are all tied at 9-4. The Steelers, having won eight in a row, are at Houston next Saturday.

They figure to be strong favorites, they figure to show that their role is justified and they most certainly figure to end their long road back from a 1-4 start that had just about everyone counting the Steelers out of a shot at a third straight Super Bowl triumph.

On Sunday, Cincinnati, which lost 35-20 in Oakland Monday night and wound

up being the one all but counted out, is in New York to face the Jets and Cleveland is at Kansas City.

The only way the Browns can win the title is if they win and both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose. If the three teams remain tied, Pittsburgh gets the title. If it's a two-way tie between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the Steelers go to the playoffs, having beaten the Bengals twice. If it's between Cincinnati and Cleveland, the Bengals go via their two victories over Cleveland. If it's between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the Steelers get the nod based on its better divisional record.

Now for some guesswork. Assuming everything goes as expected—that is, assuming each of next weekend's favorites win their games—here's how the Dec. 18-19 first round of playoffs figure to line up:

In the AFC Baltimore and New England are rated favorites. If they both win, the Colts, 11-3 with a triumph, will win the East.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh figures to be a strong favorite to beat the Oilers and thus win the division at 10-4.

In the AFC West, Oakland already owns the title and, at 12-1 going into next Sunday's regular-season finale against San Diego, already has clinched the AFC's best record.

Thus, under the NFL firstround playoff format of the winningest team hosting the wild-card club and the No. 2 winner taking on the No. 3 winner, the opening round of the AFC playoffs will be New England at Oakland and Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

In the NFC, the lineup will be a bit different—again assuming all the

projected winners win next weekend. Presuming Minnesota beats Miami and Los Angeles defeats Detroit next Saturday, the Vikings would finish at 11-2-1 and the Rams at 10-3-1.

The Cowboys are expected to be favored over Washington. If they win and if St. Louis beats the Giants, it'll make Dallas the winningest team in the NFC at 12-2 and the Cardinals the conference wild-card team.

That's where the "if" listed by the

NFL comes into play. The winningest team can't host the wild-card team if they're in the same division. Thus, in the NFC, the Cowboys would host the Rams, the conference's No. 3 winner, and the wild-card Cardinals would visit the Vikings.

But that's an awful lot of assuming. Better to sit back, tune in the games and wait for the official outcome. After all, on any given Sunday, or Saturday, for that matter ...

Pro grid standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
p-Balt	10	3	0	.769	359	226			
p-N Eng	10	3	0	.769	345	222			
Miami	6	7	0	.462	256	235			
NY Jets	3	10	0	.231	166	341			
Buff	2	11	0	.154	225	305			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Pitts	9	4	0	.692	321	138			
Cinci	9	4	0	.692	293	207			
Cleve	9	4	0	.692	253	248			
Hstn	5	8	0	.385	222	252			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
x-Oak	12	1	0	.923	326	237			
Denv	8	5	0	.615	287	192			
S Diego	6	7	0	.462	248	261			
K.C.	4	9	0	.308	251	362			
Tpa Bay	0	13	0	.000	111	381			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	282	167			
Wash	9	4	0	.692	264	203			
S Louis	9	4	0	.692	292	253			
NY Gts	3	10	0	.231	156	233			
Phila	3	10	0	.231	138	276			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
x-Minn	10	2	1	.808	276	169			
Chgo	7	6	0	.538	239	188			
Drtt	6	7	0	.462	245	200			
Gn Bay	4	9	0	.308	194	279			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
x-L.A.	9	3	1	.731	331	173			
S Fran	7	6	0	.538	243	183			
N Orlns	4	9	0	.308	246	319			

Dorsett wins award

CLEVELAND (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh has been named the 28th annual recipient of the Cleveland Touchdown Club's National Collegiate Award.

Trace frosh whips Tigers

The Miami Trace freshmen basketball team beat the Circleville Tigers last night, 45-40.

Limiting the Tigers to just four points in the third quarter, the Panthers breezed to a 32-24 lead after three periods.

Joe Forrest led all scorers with 15 points and he had help from Brad Knisley, who scored 12.

Jim Anthony and Pete Morrison each had 14 points to lead the Tigers.

Forrest also led the Panthers in rebounding with nine, complimented by Jeff Cook with five boards.

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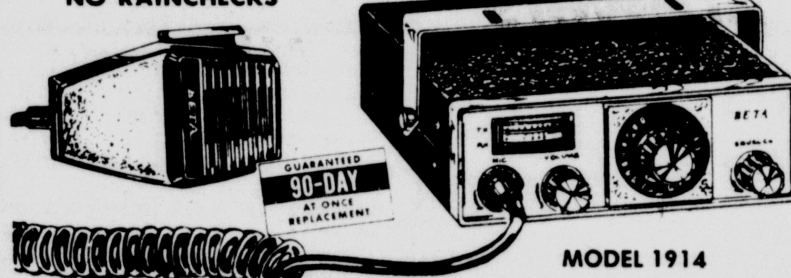
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New Styling Widens Appeal Of Knockdown Furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Consumer-assembled furniture
is being touted as offering
more comfort and higher styl-
ing, in order to attract mature
homemakers as well as youth-
ful customers.

At least, that's the message
from the Southern Furniture
Market Center's fall show at
High Point, N.C., where more
of the knockdown furniture was
shown. Easy to store and mod-
erately priced, the furniture
ties up less money in inventory
because it offers quick factory-
to-store delivery, a big plus for
dealers. Then, too, customers
can walk right out of the store
with the easy-to-carry boxes.

The assemble-it-yourself fur-
niture has been popular for a
long time, particularly because
its portability appeals to a
society that moves about. But
its consumer appeal was often
limited to young people who
liked the stark appearance.

Styling has changed. One line
(James David) softens the look,
featuring upholstered chairs
with fully upholstered arms
with button tufting and plump
cushions of 100 per cent woven
cotton fabric upholstery. What's



CONSUMER ASSEMBLED chair and ottoman in
square silhouette are easily put together. The
handwoven Indian cotton upholstery is one of
several fabrics available. Frames are chrome-
plated steel. (By James David.)

more, the upholstery is now in-
terchangeable. New fittings in-
clude natural-color nylon, rust-
color corduroy and chamois-col-
or vinyl, and can be ordered
easily.

New pieces in this line com-
bine real wood insets (redwood

cut across the grain) with basic
structural chrome, reflecting the
trend to natural products. The
wood panels are inset into the
chrome frame of one glass and
wood-topped table. It soft-
ens the look of metal and
makes it more compatible with

other furnishings.

In addition to lounge chairs,
sofas in velvet, settees, otto-
mans, dining tables and chairs,
the wide range of furniture in-
cludes magazine racks, serving
carts and planters. Tall eta-
geres can be linked with tem-
pered glass shelves.

Casual chairs of one system
can be combined into love seat
or sofa with or without arms by
a hidden locking device in the
bases.

Other kinds of furniture com-
ing out of the southern market
also emphasized consumer ori-
entation. One manufacturer
stressed that his line of nostal-
gic furnishings was "a return
to the public's demand for honest
furniture." Another com-
mented on the "stress of our
times" and the naturals
(crafts, bamboo, rattan), and
another thought "costs demand
that our furnishings must be
able to move with us and per-
form new services in a new en-
vironment" (multifunctional
and modular).

More emphasis is being put
on easy maintenance — lighter
woods, which do not show
scratches as readily and re-
quire less polishing.

Instant Author Advises:

Relive Life by Writing About It

By JOE WING
Written for AP Newsfeatures

What wouldn't you give to
live some part of your life over
again?

Would you hock the TV or
even the family car?

No need for that. Whatever
you do, of course, you can't ac-
tually experience a second time
around, but there's a next best
course of action that will cost
you hardly a dime. It shapes up
into a project ideal for you as
an older man or woman, and
one likely to draw applause
from your children and grand-
children, and even your nieces
and nephews.

The project? Nothing less
than reliving your life by writ-
ing your life story.

Now, don't let the idea throw
you. Although you may never
have written anything more
ambitious than a letter, you are
still the only person on earth
who can do this particular job.
Even if your grammar and
spelling aren't perfect, you
alone can set down on paper,
or dictate into a tape recorder,
the unique anecdotes and events
that have made up the mosaic
of your existence.

My mother used to spin yarns
to me about her girlhood and
about the lives of her forbears

as far back as she could re-
member. But when I tried to
tell my own children about her
life on the prairie, about her
parents' journey West and
about things that had happened
to me, they wouldn't sit still for
it. By then there was more ex-
citement in radio programs and
comic strips than in any narra-
tive of mine.

As a result, our family leg-
ends, like those of many fami-
lies, were on their way to obliv-
ion. But I resolved not to let
them die. I started to write
them down. And those children
of mine, now grown up, are fas-
cinated with what I have writ-
ten.

Writing my "book" has been
more fun than watching foot-
ball games or taking up golf,
and the anecdotes have become
a bulky manuscript. Your ac-
count need not be that long — a

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does Estrogen Cause Cancer?

Letters continue to pour in asking me for a definitive statement about the relationship between hormones and cancer of the breast and the uterus.

Readers of newspaper and magazine articles have been overwhelmed by confusing, and sometimes prematurely released, "scientific statistics." The dilemma for the laity, and even for physicians, is heightened by reports of an existing controversy.

For years, estrogen (female sex hormone) has been prescribed for women, before, during and after menopause. When a report was issued that women under such treatment have a greater tendency to develop cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus, there was understandable anxiety.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists will soon issue a technical bulletin on this subject. At the present, even the most reliable and respected scientists and physicians are not all in agreement about the answers to this conflicting problem.

There are some gynecologists who recognize the possibility of a slight danger in the use of estrogenic hormone, yet they feel that the better quality of life offered by estrogen compensates for the relatively slight risks.

Each patient must be individually evaluated. "Pap" smears and other tests should be done frequently, and the patient using hormone therapy should be under the constant care and supervision of the specialist

Are there any forms of treatment to prevent a child from becoming excessively tall? I am 6 feet, 4 inches tall. My wife is 6 feet tall. I want to spare our son some of the difficult problems that arise for unusually tall people.

Mr. H.R.E., R.I.

Dear Mr. E.:

The prediction of adult height is difficult to make, even for children whose parents are unusually tall. Yet it is wise to give some thought to the possibility of intensive hormone studies for boys and girls who may have the tendency to be unusually tall for their age group.

Specialists in endocrinology are able to make great contributions to the serious psychosocial problems associated with being too tall or too short.

It is urged that those people who are interested in such help obtain it at an early age rather than wait until the process is difficult to control.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 6 4
♥ A Q
♦ 8 5
♣ J 7 4 3

WEST
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 8 5 3 2
♦ Q J 4
♣ A 10 8

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ K 6
♦ 10 7 6 3 2
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 9
♣ Q 6 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

When either or both defenders have entered the bidding, declarer usually finds it much easier to gauge how their cards are divided. However, all such evidence is presumptive, not conclusive, and should be ignored when there are more reliable guidelines to follow.

For example, take this deal where South went wrong. West led a heart and declarer, mindful of West's overall, finessed the queen. East took the king and South eventually

lost three club tricks to go down one.

It is true that on the bidding West was far more likely than East to have the king of hearts. To that extent, declarer was unlucky to lose the finesse. However, South could have assured the contract 100 per cent by playing the ace of hearts from dummy at trick one! It was therefore wrong of him to have risked the finesse.

After taking the ace of hearts, declarer arranges an elimination play that is sure to succeed. He draws trumps, cashes the A-K of diamonds, and ruffs a diamond in dummy, creating this position:

North
♠ 9
♥ Q
♦ J 7 4 3

West
♥ 10 9 8
♣ A 10 8

East
♥ K
♦ 10 7
♣ K 9 2

South
♠ J 10
♥ 7
♦ Q 6 5

Declarer leads the queen of hearts, and it does not matter where the king is located. Whoever wins with the king is bound to return a club or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South loses only a heart and two clubs and makes the contract.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Police chief may retire 2nd time

MABSCOTT, W.Va. (AP) — Police Chief Boyd Hutchinson says he's thinking of retiring, but at 73 he isn't sure he's ready for a life of leisure. He already tried retirement once — and just didn't take to it.

"I wouldn't recommend this work for just anybody," Hutchinson said. "But after you get into it, you can't get out." His first retirement came two years ago and lasted about three months. According to a city councilman, "The people missed him so bad they talked him into coming back. Things just didn't seem the same."

But Hutchinson, a widower who has been a policeman for 24 years and chief for 14, said it was more a case of his missing his job.

"It gives me something to do," he said. "I don't hunt or fish or lay around beer joints. I just couldn't stare at the walls, so I came back."

Hutchinson admitted he doesn't encounter many serious problems in Mabscott, a town of 1,500 in the southern West Virginia coalfields. But he works seven hours a day, seven days a week, and he said there's enough going on to keep him busy.

Mabscott has a drunkard or two, and there are always kids to keep out of trouble. When more serious situations arise, Hutchinson said, "I can handle them."

He is 6-feet-2 and weighs 230 pounds, and when there are villains on the loose, he doesn't shy away from throwing a punch.

"If I have to run them down, I can do that too," he said.

But mostly, Hutchinson said, he enforces the speed limit.

He worked for the state highway department and as a bus driver before going into police work, and he said he just won't tolerate a speeder.

"The town has a 25 mile per hour speed limit," he said. "One mile over that and it's a fine."

Richard E. Fitzpatrick and Judy L. Fitzpatrick, Defendants

No. C-76-121

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, Village of Jeffersonville and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street at the intersection of an alley; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Main Street 33 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the alley 10 rods to a stake in an alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said alley and parallel with Main Street 33 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with the line of said alley 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 20 square rods, more or less, and being the north half of Lot No. 15, in the incorporated Village of Jeffersonville.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street 33 feet south of an alley and corner to Elsie McAuliff; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Main Street 18 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to a stake in the alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said alley 18 feet to a stake corner to said McAuliff; thence in a westerly direction with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 2970 square feet of land, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 15, of said Village.

For Plat reference see Deed Book G, Page 129, or Deed Book H, Page 444, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Instrument Reference: Vol. 131, Page 121 and Vol. 138, Page 27.

Said Premises Located at 14 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128. Said Premises Appraised at \$13,300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

In Focus

by

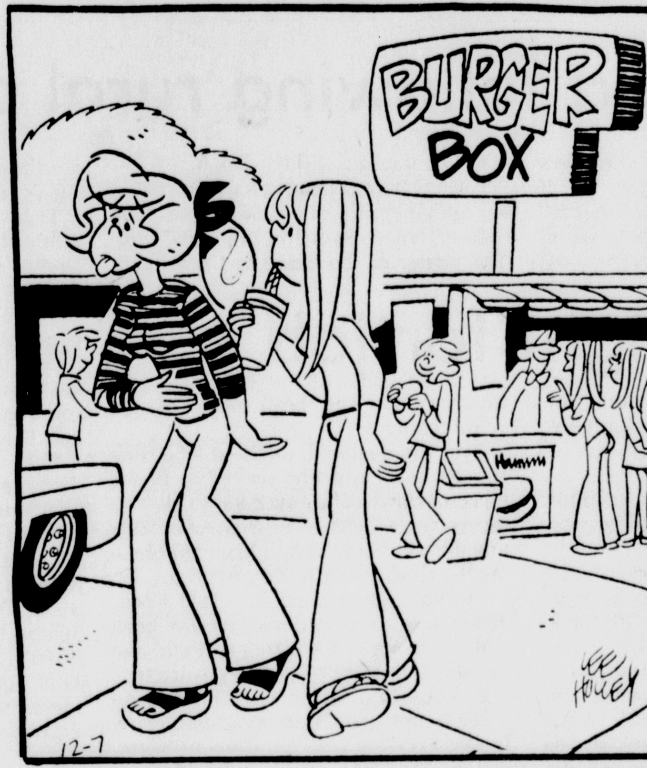
Charlie Pensyl

What's new? Lots of things. For one thing we have a new barber on our end of Court Street. A Clinton Countian named Looney bought the barber shop last week; that's the shop that used to be Babe's shop on the corner of Tobin's Alley that some character renamed News Plaza a few years ago. At Mr. Looney's shop you can get a haircut for \$1.75. How about that?

In this space last week we were singing the praises of Ed Griffin's great book, **WORLD WITHOUT CANCER**. In the past week a new book has arrived on the same subject which beautifully and succinctly tells the cancer story as of today. The book is **FREEDOM FROM CANCER**, by Michael L. Culbert. Mike, former editor of the *Berkeley Daily Gazette* and the *Richmond Independent*, also wrote **VITAMIN B-17: FORBIDDEN WEAPON AGAINST CANCER** and currently serves as editor of **THE CHOICE**, the monthly publication of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, Inc. Mike's new book is truly a great book on an important subject and the price in paperback is only \$2.95.

The rest of the news is all bad so we'll just touch on it lightly. Last week we phoned several places to get more cameras and photo equipment for the Christmas season and found that, almost without exception, the price had gone up since our last order. Man, that hurts. Seems like the folks who did their shopping early may have saved some dough.

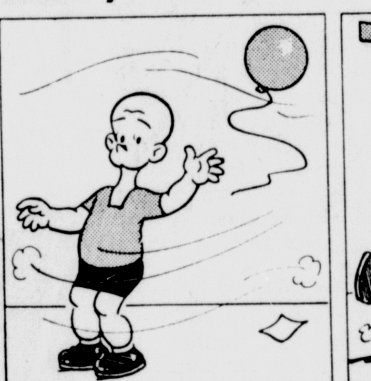
PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



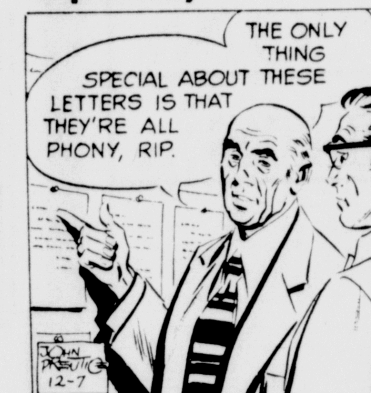
Henry



Hubert



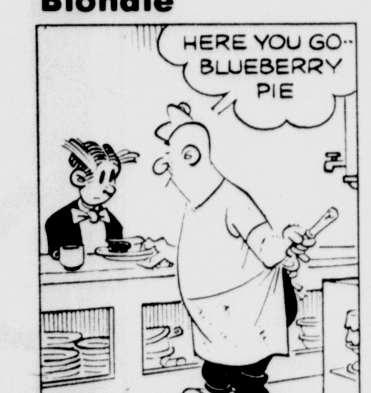
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Four other mishaps checked

Driver hospitalized following rural crash

Treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained from an early Tuesday traffic accident, a Columbus man was transferred to a Columbus hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Robert J. Tracy, 35, of Columbus, was southbound on Ohio 207 when his car went off the right side of the road at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday just

north of the McCafferty Road. The car traveled along a ditch, struck an embankment, and damaged four rods of fence, sheriff's deputies said. The owner of the fence has not been

identified by sheriff's deputies as yet. The car was demolished.

Tracy was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and transferred to Doctor's West Hospital in Columbus.

A car driven by Nanette A. Kempton, 20, of Chillicothe, was northbound on Ohio 753, when another car, driven by Choon H. Hutton, 43, of Chillicothe, eastbound on the Old Chillicothe Road, reportedly failed to stop at a stop sign and the two cars collided.

The Kempton car was severely damaged in the 3:22 p.m. Monday accident, while Hutton's car was moderately damaged.

Traveling north on the Edgefield Road, a car driven by Rose L. Houser, 30, of Xenia, was in the process of turning onto the Garringer-Edgefield Road at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, when it went off the left side of the road, sheriff's deputies said. The car was slightly damaged after striking a rod of fence.

Two Tuesday morning accidents were investigated by Washington C.H. police officer.

Cars driven by Frank Pope Jr., 53, of 828 Washington Ave., and John C. Noble, 53, of Bloomingburg, were westbound on Market Street at 7:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Pope's car was in the process of proceeding into a center lane when it collided with the other car, police officers said. Both cars were slightly damaged. The accident occurred at the North Street intersection.

Manuel G. Miramontez, 32, of Jeffersonville, was in the process of backing his car on the Sohio service station lot, Columbus and Wilson streets, when it reportedly struck a gas pump at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Both car and pump were slightly damaged, police officers stated.

Cook continues fight for job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes plans to meet Friday with his ousted highway safety director, Donald D. Cook, in a continuing dilemma that stems from a fourman shakeup in the normally unified Republican governor's administration.

Cook had planned to go public Monday with his side of a prolonged controversy with Curtis Andrews, the former motor vehicles registrar who also got shifted, but relented after the governor set the meeting at 8 a.m. Friday. Cook said in a statement Monday afternoon: "I have agreed to withhold my communication to the governor until we have our meeting."

The former director canceled a Monday afternoon meeting with Rhodes during which he planned to give the governor a letter announcing he would fight the governor's order. He also said he intended to give copies of the letter to the news media.

Rhodes reassigned Cook to supervision of the crime prevention office. Andrews was renamed deputy director

of the transportation department. Andrews accepted his new assignment, but Cook reportedly did not show up for work Monday.

He refused to comment on whether he would report for work before his Friday meeting with Rhodes.

The shakeup came as the result of a behind-the-scenes feud of about eight months between Andrews and Cook, who technically is the registrar's boss under state law.

Cook ordered Andrews suspended for 20 working days on Nov. 25, while Rhodes was spending a Thanksgiving holiday in Florida. However, Rhodes subsequently overruled the suspension and then announced the shakeup which also involved two others in the administration's personnel.

Robert M. Chiaramonte, former highway patrol superintendent, was appointed to replace Cook at highway safety, and Dean L. Dollison, who has been deputy transportation secretary, replaced Andrews as motor vehicles registrar. Rhodes ordered them to report to their new posts on Monday.

Squatters withdraw in Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Peasant invaders are withdrawing from private farms in Sinaloa state they occupied last week, and their leaders say farm work could resume today.

The leaders of the peasants demanding land agreed to suspend the occupation of about 100,000 acres after the state government warned that the squatters would be removed "one way or another."

The withdrawal agreement, announced by the office of Gov. Alfonso G. Calderon after he, Atty. Gen. Armando Estrada and other officials met with the leaders of the squatters, said the peasants would be off the private property by Wednesday.

The peasants' leaders agreed to suspend the demonstration until Federal District Judge Jose Galvan Rojas rules on a landowners' petition asking that the invasion be declared

illegal. The judge is expected to rule on the petition Wednesday.

The occupation by the peasants, estimated to number between 3,200 and 9,000, nearly paralyzed farm work in the rich vegetable and grain-producing valleys of Carrizo, Fuerte and Gusave, north of Culiacan, the state capital. The squatters established some 80 shanty camps in the area.

Owners said they were in danger of losing crops because the peasants cut off water in some irrigation canals.

No arrests or violence were reported. Thousands of landless Mexicans began occupying large ranches in northern Mexico last month, encouraged by statements from the outgoing administration of President Luis Echeverria that the 250-acre constitutional limit on private farms was being violated by landholding families.

Tool box theft probed

A tool box and its contents, valued at \$300, was reportedly stolen after it had fallen from the back of a county man's pickup truck, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

John Delay, 13323 CCC Highway-E, told sheriff's deputies that while he was traveling in his pickup truck near his residence, the tool box slid out of the back of his truck sometime Monday morning.

Daley said he backtracked over his route of travel, discovered a portion of

the roadway indicating where the object had fallen, and noticed car tracks nearby.

Two incidents of vandalism to mailboxes valued at \$25 each reportedly occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday along the Greenfield-Sabina Road.

The mailboxes, knocked from their posts by dirt clods, sheriff's deputies said, belonged to Kenneth Smith, 1172 Greenfield-Sabina Road, and Loy Overly, 410 Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Health plan eyes early detection

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Directors of the state's first federally-qualified health maintenance organization, say its primary concern is early detection of illness and immediate treatment before a subscriber becomes seriously ill.

The Marion unit, in operation since May, is the first in Ohio to achieve the federal designation.

Executive Director Edward J. Petras said the qualification rating means the local health care organization has met strict legal, financial, quality assurance, benefits and other criteria set forth in federal statutes.

Petras said the recently acquired rating from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will provide an opportunity for employers and unions with at least 25 or more workers or members to offer the Marion plan, which costs about the same as other private national group insurance plans, along with their present health insurance.

Since its inception, the Marion unit has acquired about 950 members. "The acceptance in the community has far exceeded our expectations," Petras said. "We anticipated an enrollment of 1,000 members by May 1, 1977, and we are on our way to exceeding that goal."

The Marion unit provides a subscriber with a doctor, requests a regular medical exam, then pays virtually the entire medical bill under the monthly rate paid by the subscriber.

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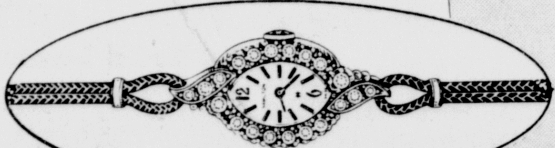
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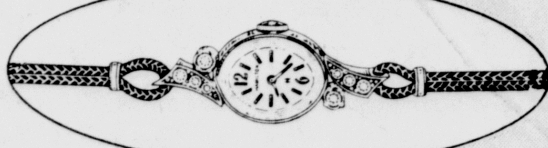
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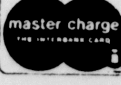
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Six per cent hike OKd

City school employees receive wage boosts

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. Board of Education approved a six per cent wage increase for all school district employees during Monday's meeting.

Proposals to increase salaries of all teachers, administrators, and non-certified employees were approved following a report on a recent meeting with representatives of the City Teachers Association (CTA).

Board member Jerry Sheppard presented the report. He and Superintendent Edwin Nestor met with two CTA representatives, Denzil Leggett and Norma Wilson, who said their organization would accept the six per cent increase.

The increase moved the starting base salary for a teacher with a degree from \$8,000 to \$8,500. That increase will be retroactive to Sept. 1, meaning teachers will receive back pay.

Administrators with the exception of the superintendent, and non-certified employees will also receive back pay.

Their six per cent salary increase is retroactive to Nov. 1.

The school board approved the teachers retroactive pay in September on the condition the Nov. 2 school operating levy was passed. Following the voters' approval of the 2.5-mill levy last month, the board voted to give other school employees a retroactive increase as of Nov. 1.

Monday, the board voted the wage increases for teachers and non-certified employees with little discussion, but the proposal for a wage increase for administrators met some opposition.

Sheppard said he felt the board should meet in executive session to review each administrator.

"I'm against a blanket, across-the-board raise (for administrators)," he said adding that merit should figure into pay increases. "We may feel that some, who are outstanding, deserve more than others."

Board member Gene Bienz said he likened the six per cent increase to a

cost of living adjustment and said the board should consider merit raises in June when contacts are reviewed. Board President Fred Domenico said administrators should receive the same six per cent increase, as other employees if the board is to be consistent and fair.

Sheppard, Bienz, Domenico, and Hugh Rea voted for the increase after the discussion, but Robert Highfield voted against it.

Before the discussion on salaries began the board discussed curriculum study and revision.

Superintendent Nestor said it has been 14 years since any serious attempt has been made to improve or revise the district's curriculum. He called the revision a "monumental task" which would involve a lot of research and meetings. He added that it was a task that needed to be undertaken.

Revision of the district's reading program has already been undertaken Nestor reported. He said Lewis Parrett, city elementary school coordinator, has been working with a committee of elementary teachers in an attempt to update the reading program.

The board approved a request to appropriate \$500 to cover costs of visiting other school districts to study reading programs.

IN OTHER action, the board:

- Allowed seven Washington Senior High School students to participate in a science field trip to the Bahamas. The trip is sponsored by Miami Trace High School and the students will miss three days of classes;
- Approved a student's request, Shelley Dove, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Dove, to tour India. She will miss 17 days of classes in January;
- Lowered the rental price of the Washington C.H. Middle School gymnasium from \$25 to \$10 for non-commercial use;
- Employed Suzi McCracken to teach a Community Education class in macrame; and
- Learned that the Dayton Power and Light Co. original natural gas allotment of 100 per cent for the winter has been cut by 15 per cent. The allotment was cut because of the unseasonably cold weather in November.



GOODBYE KISS — Earl Waterman Jr., kisses his pet chimpanzee, Charley, goodbye at Suffield, Conn. Waterman will give up 150 animals at his game farm following an eight-year battle with the Suffield zoning commission.

Austin decision ruled too broad Courts curbed on integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could drastically affect the pace and scope of school integration in major cities across the nation, has pulled the reins in on federal courts hearing such cases.

Remedies for public school segregation cannot go beyond any limited action that would cure the specific constitutional violation, the court said Monday as it criticized the school busing plan in Austin, Tex.

The high court struck down an order of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals designed to desegregate Austin schools by busing up to 25,000 students. It told the lower court to devise a more limited plan to integrate blacks, Mexican-Americans and other whites in schools there.

"The remedy ordered appears to exceed that necessary to eliminate the effect of any official acts or omissions," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in an opinion that spoke also for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Four justices gave no indication of how they voted, but at least two of them

had to join in Powell's opinion to form a minimum court majority. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented and said the lower court's sweeping order was justified.

Powell said that "large-scale busing is permissible only where the evidence supports a finding that the extent of integration sought to be achieved by busing would have existed had the school authorities fulfilled their constitutional obligations in the past."

He said school officials cannot be held responsible for racial imbalances caused by a city's residential patterns.

Such a view could carry great significance for school officials in cities such as Wilmington, Del., Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio, where forced busing orders are being fought, and in cities such as Louisville, Ky., where officials begrudgingly have complied with such an order.

The high court's decision should please President Ford, who earlier this year asked the Justice Department to search out school desegregation cases in which forced busing could be challenged.

The Justice Department, in a friend-of-the-court brief in the Austin case, said the lower court's finding of "extensive intentional discrimination against Mexican-Americans" should be upheld.

However, government attorneys suggested that the case could be useful for the high court to "clarify the governing legal standards" in other school desegregation cases.

"The desegregation that courts are both empowered and obligated to accomplish is not the elimination of all of the racial separation without regard to its causes," the government had argued. "The existence of schools predominantly attended by members of one race does not in itself amount to racial discrimination."

Justice Powell agreed, saying the lower court could find that no remedy is needed in light of a Supreme Court decision last June that governmental policies which unintentionally discriminate against minorities are not illegal. There must be evidence of intent to discriminate, the court ruled then.

China seen likely to veto Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A sizable majority of Security Council members was slated to vote for the reelection of Kurt Waldheim as secretary-general of the United Nations today, but China was expected to veto him on the first ballot at least.

It was not known, however, whether on subsequent ballots the Chinese delegate would continue to block the

former Austrian foreign minister for a second five-year term.

The Chinese vote was reported going to former President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, because the Chinese want a secretary-general from the Third World. But he reportedly had no more than three of the nine votes required to recommend his election by the General Assembly, those of China, Panama and perhaps Guyana. The other 12 members of the council, including the United States and the Soviet Union, were reported in favor of Waldheim.

Approval by the council is tantamount to election, since the assembly always accepts the council's recommendation.

The Chinese were understood to be casting about for a compromise candidate from the Third World. Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of the U.N. General Assembly, and Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, Waldheim's special representative in Cyprus, were reported under consideration.

Amerasinghe has said he would become a candidate if the council could not agree on anybody else and if it recommended him unanimously without a vote. He was being urged to let his name be put before the council without conditions, and there was talk that some council member might nominate

Hearing opens on challenge to Ohio vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Testimony began in U.S. District Court today in a lawsuit which claims Jimmy Carter won Ohio's 25 electoral votes on the basis of fraud perpetrated on his behalf.

The testimony came at a hearing at which the plaintiffs seek to enjoin Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from certifying Democratic presidential electors.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary called for testimony from the plaintiffs who include the Republican, American and U.S. Labor parties.

The first of nine plaintiff witnesses was Jeffrey Steinberg of New York City, a U.S. Labor Party worker who said he coordinated fraud investigation in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and Cincinnati.

Massillon attorney Richard G. Reichel, representing the defeated political parties, told the court he would show that a sufficient number of fraudulent votes were cast to have negated President-elect Carter's narrow margin of victory in Ohio.

Appearing for the defendant Democratic electors and Brown were Columbus attorney Robert McAlister and others who filed an immediate motion for dismissal of the action.

They claimed that the vote figures cited by the plaintiffs were computed on the basis of random sampling and polling procedures which should not be received as evidence in a court of law.

McAlister told Judge Kinneary that even if the projections did follow accepted polling practices, the results were not believable to him. He meant, he said, that every fraudulent vote would have to have been cast for Carter. "I have never seen a poll that was 100 (per cent) to zero," the defense attorney said.

Coffee Break . . .

RESIDENTS in New Holland will be without water during the next two nights because of repairs on the village water tank.

Martin Lininger, chairman of the board of public affairs in New Holland, said water service will be discontinued from 12 midnight to 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday while the water tower tank is cleaned. . . The Stiles Tank and Bridge Co., of Fremont, will be handling the project. . .

DUE TO the Christmas holiday season, the Retail Merchants Association of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce will not be meeting this month. . . The retail merchants had been scheduled to meet Dec. 15. . .

THE OHIO Department of Highway Safety is concerned during this holiday season with a particular segment of Ohio drivers — those who drive too soon after drinking. . .

Persons who don't drink too much at other times often over-indulge at Christmas and New Year parties. . . Most insist that drinking does not impair their driving. . . Statistics show a high incidence of driving deaths for both these holiday periods, with "driver condition" listed as a contributing cause of death. . .

Intelligent use of alcohol during the holiday season is the responsibility of those who give parties and those who attend, the highway safety department believes. . .

The department offers the following suggestions to party-givers and party-goers to get them safely through the holiday season. . .

- party hosts should serve food and coffee at least an hour before guests depart;
- guests who have consumed too many drinks should be encouraged to let a sober friend drive; and
- guests should determine the limit of their alcohol consumption and stay within the boundary of safety. . .

The highway safety department said the Ohio Highway Patrol will be out in force during the holiday season to apprehend drivers who break traffic laws. . . Drinking drivers will be included. . .

Bulletin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Kurt Waldheim was reelected secretary-general of the United Nations today.

The vote for the 57-year-old Austrian was 14-0 with one abstention.

Waldheim was re-elected by the 15-nation council on the second ballot.

On the first ballot, he was vetoed by the Chinese who cast their vote for a Third World candidate, Luis Echeverria, former Mexican president.

Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to the United Nations, has shown some interest in trying again for the post he sought unsuccessfully in 1971, when Waldheim was elected. But it was believed the Soviet Union would veto him again as it did in 1971.

The council hoped to finish voting today, repeating ballots until a decision was reached.

Those members of the council having veto power are China, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. Other members are Benin, Libya, Tanzania, Japan, Pakistan, Guyana, Panama, Italy, Sweden and Romania.

Pregnancy benefits ruled out by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers do not have to cover pregnancy-related costs in their health plans for employees, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said the General Electric Co. did not violate the federal Civil Rights Act by excluding pregnancy from its disability insurance program.

The decision strikes down a policy of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which said GE and other employers must provide for sick leave and other benefits for pregnant women if they provide such benefits for other disabilities.

The opinion, written by Justice

William H. Rehnquist, reversed a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of 43 women employees of GE who work in plants at Richmond, Portsmouth and Salem, Va., Tyler, Tex., Ft. Wayne and Tell City, Ind., and Philadelphia.

The women had filed a class action suit on behalf of more than 100,000 female employees of GE.

"The plan, in effect is nothing more than an insurance package which covers some risks but excludes others," the high court said. "... There is no risk from which men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not."

Rhodes inks pay hike, bingo bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Monday two immediately effective emergency measures granting pay raises to elected officials in all 88 Ohio counties and expanding Ohio's charitable bingo law.

The raises will not take effect until after sheriffs, commissioners, treasurers, recorders, coroners, prosecutors, and others covered in the measure are sworn in for new terms in January.

Ohio's constitution prohibits officials from receiving pay hikes during their elected terms. In other words, they either had to be re-elected or elected for the first time Nov. 2 to qualify.

The hikes average about 35 per cent statewide although many are much larger, due in part to a salary reclassification that sought to improve the plight of many officials in medium and smaller counties.

For most, this will be their first increase in eight years.

Also signed by Rhodes was a bill that expands Ohio's charitable bingo law to permit the operation of games by certain veterans groups and others excluded from an earlier 1977 measure. The earlier bill implemented a 1975 constitutional amendment in which voters gave their permission for bingo games that raise money for charity, under regulation by the attorney general.

Rhodes signed the two measures the same day he received them from the legislature. Both had been finally approved by the Senate and House at a

one-day session last Nov. 9. A printers' strike in Columbus caused the month's delay.

County officials in Ohio are paid on the basis of county populations.

The bill embodies a sweeping revision in population pay brackets, reducing them from 35 to 14, and generally tend to make salaries more equitable among counties which demand workloads for officials of approximately the same size, sponsors said.

Under the bill, the pay brackets begin with Step 1 (counties with populations 20,000 and under) and go up to Step 14 (1 million and more—actually Cuyahoga only).

Some of the boosts are drastic, such as prosecutors in Step 1 counties—such as Vinton—who get a raise from \$6,100 a year to \$20,000 or 211 per cent.

In a county such as Greene, in Step 9, with a 1970 population of 125,057, the

increases would be as follows: treasurer, \$17,500 to \$22,250; sheriff, \$14,700 to \$22,750; clerk of courts, \$17,300 to \$22,250; county commissioner, \$12,900 to \$18,500; recorder, \$14,700 to \$20,000; engineer, \$19,500 to \$26,500, and prosecutor, \$16,500 to \$27,000.

In a smaller county such as Union, Step 3, they would be: treasurer, \$8,600 to \$12,000; sheriff, \$8,900 to \$13,000 clerk of courts, \$9,000 to \$12,000; county commissioner, \$5,700 to \$8,400; recorder, \$8,800 to \$11,500; engineer, \$15,200 to \$19,000, and prosecutor, \$7,600 to \$20,000.

In the biggest county, Cuyahoga, the treasurer would get an increase from \$24,500 to \$29,500, the sheriff from \$23,000 to \$28,500; clerk of courts from \$23,100 to \$28,400; county commissioner, \$22,000 to \$27,000; recorder, \$22,700 to \$27,000; engineer \$25,900 to \$31,500, and prosecutor, \$25,900 to \$32,600.

Red Dye 40 under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only all-purpose red dye still on the market, widely used to color such products as lipstick and ice cream, is under attack as a possible cause of cancer.

Leading the attack Monday was a pathologist for the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. M. Adrian Gross. He said Red Dye No. 40 "has all the properties of a carcinogen," or cancer-causing substance, according to tests by industry.

Red No. 40 has become increasingly popular since the FDA's ban on Red Nos. 2 and 4 took effect earlier this year. It is now second only to Yellow No. 5 among dyes used by American industry.

City attorney employment measure on Council slate

Two emergency ordinances providing for the hiring of a city solicitor and an assistant will be presented to Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

One ordinance will designate Gary D. Smith as city solicitor effective Dec. 1. The other names Michael J. Lander as Smith's assistant. Both local attorneys will receive \$7,000 annually and both contracts are for one year.

The ordinance was declared an emergency measure "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare" of Washington C.H. and to provide proper legal representation for the city.

If passed on emergency status Wednesday by Council, the ordinances will take effect immediately and no second or third readings will be required.

The city has been without a city solicitor since Smith resigned from the post Aug. 31. At the time of his resignation, Smith said he could not handle the city's legal problems and conduct his private practice at the same time. He also said he would help the city with legal matters until a replacement was found.

The naming of Lander, who opened a general law practice in Washington C.H. earlier this year, to help Smith with the city's legal matters, enabled

the city to rehire Smith.

Lander will handle Municipal Court prosecutions.

Another ordinance is on the City Council agenda for Wednesday. It would vacate an alley between Water and Hinde streets.

Wednesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Police building at 470 N. Fayette St.

GRAFFITI

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MAN WITH MONEY TO BURN DOESN'T HAVE TO LOOK FAR FOR MATCH

Deaths, Funerals

Alvo K. McCowen

Alvo K. McCowen, 77, of 415 Clyburn Ave., died Monday at 10:10 p.m. in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill the past six months.

Born in Greenville, Mr. McCowen resided in the Piqua area until moving to Washington C.H. a month ago. He was a retired butcher.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charlyne Benjamin of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Sidney Barracks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren; a brother, George McCowen of Idaho; and two sisters, Mrs. Cora McHale of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Treva Snyder of Dayton.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with burial to follow in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy A. Jones

Memorial services for Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, 71, of 726 Rawlings St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Leroy Davis officiating.

Miss Jones, born in Chillicothe, resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was a former proofreader for the Record-Herald, a member of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority, and a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rufus Short of Columbus and Mrs. Hart Foster of Tryon, N.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

Private committal services will be held at the Washington Cemetery following cremation.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miltus Speelman

WILMINGTON — Miltus Speelman, 82, of Wilmington, died Monday at Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

He was a retired employee of the Ohio Highway Department and a member of the Villars Chapel United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two sons, Paul Speelman of Locust Grove and Harold Speelman of Washington C.H.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Winters, Mrs. Helen Wells, and Mrs. Olive Budry, all of Wilmington; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home on Wednesday.

Albert Brown

LYNCHBURG — Services for Albert (Bert) Brown, 86, of Hillsboro, father of Mrs. Austin (Blanche) Miller, 611 Willard St., Washington C.H., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the K.K. Davis Funeral Home in Lynchburg.

Mr. Brown, a native of Brown County, died Monday in Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Della; five daughters, Mrs. Miller of Washington C.H., Mrs. Opal Malott, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Frances Kestler, all of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Plain City; 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Terry Six

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Mary Jane Six, 30, of Knoxville, Tenn., died at 4 p.m. Monday in a Knoxville, Tenn. hospital. She had been ill one month.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Wayne Six, formerly of Washington C.H.; a son, Duane Allen, 6, and a daughter Kimberly, 7; two brothers, a sister, and her parents.

Services will be held Thursday in Kenley, N.C.

FRANKLIN NEWLAND SR. — Services for Franklin M. Newland Sr., 56, of 823 Flint Drive, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mr. Newland, a former employer of the Hoop Exterminating Service in Washington C.H., died Friday.

The flag of the World War II veteran was folded by Henry Litz and Ben Paradise of the Paul H. Hughes American Legion Post No. 25 and presented to Mr. Newland's wife, Mary. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Lige Browning, David Landenburg, Robert Beedy, Joe Minnery, John Davis and John Peters.

Mistrial declared in Mandel case

BALTIMORE (AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the political corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants on the grounds of publicity interfering with the sequestered jury.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt said he granted the defense motion reluctantly but was convinced that events following the disclosure last Friday of two alleged juror fix attempts had made it virtually impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

Pratt said that even though the jurors and alternates were locked up before the two alleged jury tampering attempts were disclosed, these procedures were apparently inadequate.

MRS. BERNARD ORR — Graveside services for Mrs. Mildred J. Orr, 71, of Dayton, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sabina Cemetery with the Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., officiating.

Mrs. Orr, wife of Bernard Orr, died Wednesday.

The services were conducted under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

HAROLD J. CRAVEN — Services for Harold J. Craven, 63, of 2214 White Road SE, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Mr. Craven died Friday in the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

The Rev. Earl Russell officiated. Donald Bowdle sang two hymns and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Gene Rowland, Jeff Harper, Jerry Holman, Roger Rowland, Mike Daugherty, and Robin Rowland.

Ruling on air bags draws praise, ire

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government's decision not to require air bags in new cars has drawn praise from the nation's biggest auto companies and criticism from their long-time critic Ralph Nader.

An auto insurance official said the decision was unlikely to have much impact on insurance rates.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday that passive restraint devices — of which air bags are the best known — would not be mandatory until the 1981 model year at the earliest.

He said he was sure air bags could save lives and prevent injuries, but because of "public opposition," he was proposing instead a demonstration program involving a half million 1979 and 1980 models.

Air bags are inflatable cushions hidden inside the dashboard or steering wheel. They inflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second to cushion the occupants when sensors at the front of the car detect a collision.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they agreed that any air bag requirements should be put off for further testing, but they expressed reservations about the cost and effectiveness of Coleman's proposed demonstration.

"We concur with Secretary Coleman's conclusion that the air bag needs further testing," a Chrysler spokesman said. "Unlike safety belts, whose life saving ability is thoroughly established, air bag performance in real-life crashes remains an unknown quantity."

But Nader, a specialist in auto safety,

O'Neill, Wright head U.S. House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill and Jim Wright, the two new Democratic leaders of the House, say their two goals are to get the jobless back to work and clean up the House's scandal-tarnished image.

House Democrats caucused Monday and elected Wright of Texas as majority leader by a 148 to 147 vote, upsetting the favorite, Californian Philip Burton. Big-city mayors reportedly backed Wright.

O'Neill of Massachusetts was nominated speaker by the Democrats by acclamation, tantamount to his election when Congress convenes Jan. 4.

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame reportedly collected votes for Wright in return for Wright's leadership role in winning congressional support of mass transit money and New York City aid. Other mayors, including Chicago's Richard Daley, urged Wright's election largely for his lead-

ership in boosting funds for mass transit in the nation's cities.

Although O'Neill declared strict neutrality in the four-man fight for Democratic leader, congressmen close to him and other candidates circulated word that O'Neill could accept anyone except Burton, his reputed rival for power.

Wright was chairman of the task force that created House Democrats' jobs program in the last Congress. After his election as majority leader, Wright told his party colleagues they must produce legislation "that will lift this country out of the slough of recession."

O'Neill told them, "It is our responsibility to put the unemployed back to work."

Wright also said he will strive to restore the "pinnacle of respect" he said the House deserves. O'Neill reiterated to reporters his plan to set up a special committee to stiffen House ethics in the wake of disclosures that some congressmen have accepted cash and gifts from persons with alleged ties to the South Korean government.

Burton, showing no outward disappointment at his narrow defeat, told reporters he thinks O'Neill and Wright will make a fine team and said he will try now to be selected Democratic whip, a post now held by John J. McFall of California.

The whip is appointed by the speaker, but a proposal before the Democratic caucus later this week would put the job up for election.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was elected chairman of the caucus to succeed Burton, who did not seek re-election. Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, 194 to 96.

If Johnson takes it, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, environmentalist and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, will be in line to become chairman of the Interior Committee.

Last pipe installed in Alaska Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Working in six feet of snow on steep terrain, workers won a race against winter to lay the last pipe for the \$8 billion, 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — less than two years after pipelaying began.

"It feels great. It was really nip-and-tuck whether we would get the pipe in" on 2,800-foot high Thompson Pass, Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, said Monday.

He said the pass route, which plunges

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			Eaton			40 1/2 + 1/4			20 1/4 + 1/4		
Monday's Stocks			Exxon			51 1/4 + 1/4			Owen III		
ACF Ind	22 1/2	+ 3/4	FMC	23 1/2	+ 1/4	23	+ 3/4	PPG Ind	53 1/2	+ 1 1/2	54 1/2 + 1 1/2
Airco Inc	28 1/2	+ 1/2	Firestn	22 1/2	+ 1/4	23 1/2	—	Penney	82 1/2	—	82 1/2 + 1
Allied Corp	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Flintknt	22 1/2	+ 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	27	+ 7/8	27 + 7/8
Allg PW	21 1/2	+ 1/4	Ford M	56 1/2	+ 1/4	54	+ 1/4	Pizer	62 1/2	+ 1/4	62 1/2 + 1/4
Ald Ch	35 1/2	+ 3/4	Gen Dynm	51	+ 1/4	51	+ 1/4	Phil Morr	62 1/2	+ 1/4	62 1/2 + 1/4
Alcoa	53 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Gen El	31 1/2	+ 1/4	31 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid	37 1/2	+ 1/4	37 1/2 + 1/4
Am Airlin	13 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Food	72	+ 1/4	72	+ 1/4	Pullman	25 1/2	+ 1/4	25 1/2 + 1/4
A Brnds	42	—	Gn Mot	30 1/4	+ 1/4	30 1/4	+ 1/4	RCA	52 1/2	+ 1/4	52 1/2 + 1/4
Am Can	37 1/2	+ 3/4	G Tel El	25 1/2	+ 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Ralston Pu	17 1/2	+ 1/4	17 1/2 + 1/4
A Cyan	27	—	G Tire	35 1/2	+ 1/4	35 1/2	+ 1/4	Reich Ch	30 1/2	+ 1/4	30 1/2 + 1/4
Am El Pw	30	+ 1/4	GA Pacifi	26 1/4	—	26 1/4	—	Rep Sil	31 1/2	+ 1/4	31 1/2 + 1/4
Am Home	3 1/2	—	Gillette	25 1/4	—	25 1/4	—	Rockw Int	38	+ 1/4	38 + 1/4
Am Motors	62 1/2	—	Goodrh	14 1/4	—	14 1/4	—	S Fe Ind	75 1/2	—	75 1/2 + 1/4
Am T&T	28 1/2	+ 1/4	Greyh	25 1/2	+ 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	69 1/4	—	69 1/4 + 1/4
Anchr H	29	+ 1/4	Gulf Oil	72 1/2	+ 1/4	72 1/2	+ 1/4	Sears	17 1/2	+ 1/4	17 1/2 + 1/4
Armco	32	+ 3/4	Hercules	27 1/2	+ 1/4	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Sheel Oil	34 1/2	+ 1/4	34 1/2 + 1/4
Asht Oil	59 1/2	+ 1/4	Ingr R	32 1/2	+ 1/4	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Singer Co	43 1/2	+ 1/4	43 1/2 + 1/4
Atl Rich	13 1/4	+ 3/4	IBM	34 1/2	+ 1/4	34 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	29	+ 1/4	29 + 1/4
Avco	32 1/2	+ 3/4	Int Harv	46 1/2	+ 1/4	46 1/2	+ 1/4	Sperry R	37 1/2	+ 1/4	37 1/2 + 1/4
Babcock	44 1/2	+ 1/4	IntMT	22 1/2	+ 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4	Ster Brnds	15 1/2	—	15 1/2 + 1/4
Bendix	42 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Joy Mfg	42 1/2	+ 1/4	42 1/2	+ 1/4	Std Oil Cl	42 1/2	—	42 1/2 + 1/4
Boeing	43 1/2	+ 1/4	Koppers	24 1/2	+ 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4	Stur Wkr	26 1/2	+ 1/4	26 1/2 + 1/4
Borden	45 1/2	+ 3/4	Kresges	24 1/2	+ 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4	Timco	49	+ 1/2	49 + 1/2
CPC Int	47 1/2	+ 1/4	Kroger	34 1/2	+ 1/4	34 1/2	+ 1/4	Un Carb	8 1/2	+ 1/2	8 1/2 + 1/2
Celanese	19	+ 1/2	LOF	32 1/2	+ 1/4	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Uniroyal	8 1/2	+ 1/2	8 1/2 + 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2	+ 1/2	LigtGp	12 1/2	—	12 1/2	—	West El	15 1/2	+ 1/4	15 1/2 + 1/4
Cities Sv	28 1/2	+ 1/4	LykesCo	54	—	54	—	Weyerhr	46 1/2	+ 1/4	46 1/2 + 1/4
Coca Col	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Marathon O	32 1/2	+ 1/4	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Whirlpool	27 1/2	+ 1/4	27 1/2 + 1/4
ColGas	28 1/2	+ 1/4	McDonD	22 1/2	—	22 1/2	—	Woolworth	24	+ 1/4	24 + 1/4
Cont Oil	44 1/2	+ 1/4	Meat Corp	18 1/4	—	18 1/4	—	Xerox Corp	59	+ 1/2	59 + 1/2
Crw Zel	16 1/2	—	MinAM	61 1/4	+ 1/2	61 1/4	+ 1/2	Sales	24,830.00	—	24,830.00
CurtisW	18 1/2	—	MOBIL Oil	35 1/4	+ 1/4	35 1/4	+ 1/4				
Dayt Pl	39 1/2	+ 1/4	NCR Cp	42 1/2	+ 1/4	42 1/2	+ 1/4				
DowCh	39 1/2	+ 1/4	NatStl	31 1/4	+ 1/4	31 1/4	+ 1/4				
Dresser	127 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Norl Wn	84 1/2	+ 3/4	84 1/2	+ 3/4				
duPont	84 1/2	+ 3/4	Occid Pet								
EasKD											

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead today, continuing Monday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than 2 points in the early going. Gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was very active. Brokers said the market was still moving on the widespread belief that the incoming Carter administration would propose a tax cut if the economy doesn't begin to pick up momentum on its own.

Southern Co. topped the active list, up 1/4 at 16 in a 126,500-share block trade.

On Monday the Dow Jones average jumped 11.22 to 961.77, its highest close since the election victory of Jimmy Carter.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/4
D. P. & L.	19
Conchemco	9 3/4
BancOhio	16 3/4-17 3/4
Huntington Shares	25-26
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20 1/4
Budd Co.	19
Armco Steel	29 1/4
Meat Corp.	18 1/2
Limited Stores	20 3/4-21 1/2
Wendy's	28 1/4-28 3/4
Worthington Industries	19 1/4-20
Corco	18 3/4-19 3/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations		GRAIN	
Wheat	2.33	Wheat	2.33
Shelled Corn	2.21	Shelled Corn	2.21
Soybeans	6.63	Soybeans	6.64
		Jeffersonville	
		Wheat	2.33
		Shelled Corn	2.21
		Soybeans	6.64

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$38.00
Sows at Auction
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$38.25
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts 1.75 higher, demand very good. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 38.25, few at 38.50, plants, 38.50-39. U.S. 1, 3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.25-38.50, plants, 38.25-38.75. U.S. 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.75-38, plants, 37-38.50.
Receipts Monday: Actuals 9900, today's estimates 7000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady 1/4 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.85, good 31-36. Bulls market steady, 36.75 and down. Cows market steady, 25.50 and down.
Veal calves steady, choice and prime 42-58.50.
Sheep and lambs 2 higher, old sheep 14 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle: 450, auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Supply 30 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers.
Slaughter steers: choice 2-4, 900-1200, \$37.00-39.00. Good and choice 2-4, 910-1150, 35.10-36.20. Good, 2-3, 800-1225, 33.00-35.75. Standard 1-2, 720-1000, 26.10-32.00.
Heifers: choice 2-4, 800-1070, 36.50-38.50; good 2-3, 645-950, 32.00-34.50. Standard 1-2, 750-1095, 25.00-30.00.
Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, 18.80-23.10; cutter, 18.80-21.50. Bulls, few, yield grade 2, 950-1425, 24.00-26.00.
Vealer: choice and prime, 225-250, 45.00-50.00.

Yule blues could bring depression

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Watch out for the Christmas blues.

A psychiatrist says that while Christmas brings joy to many, it stirs feelings of sadness in others — especially single people living alone.

"There is an increase in what we call neurotic depression as distinct from another kind of depression which is called psychotic depression," said Dr. John P. Callan, 37, director of the psychiatric crisis clinic at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital.

Callan said neurotic depression, unlike the psychotic kind, tends to last a short time. "Very often it will resolve shortly after the holiday season without any particular treatment," he said.

Why do some people feel blue at Christmas?

"Christmas tends to be a family time and if people are not with their family, they can very often feel unloved, neglected and depressed," Callan said. "My impression is that around the holiday season the persons at the highest risk are the single people who live alone, people who really don't have that much contact with others, perhaps away from their families, away from loved ones."

He said another factor which may contribute to depression is the economic pressure on people "to buy gifts, expensive gifts ... as a result of that, they may not be able to pay for it. Other people may have to work harder, work longer hours and do overtime, which of course leads to depression."

Guerrillas await action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leaders ordered their guerrillas on a maximum war alert along the Lebanese-Israeli border today, charging that Israeli forces were preparing to invade southern Lebanon by land and sea.

A spokesman for the Palestinian high command in

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FRESH
BEEF LIVER
LB. **39^c**

SHOULDER
PORK STEAK
LB. **69^c**

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OR MORE
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WEINERS
12 OZ. PKG. **59^c**

SUPERIOR
BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **89^c**

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CUBE STEAK
LB. **99^c**

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PORK SAUSAGE
LB. **79^c**

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SUPER BUY

SUPER BUY

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BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS

BEEF
CHICKEN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
TURKEY

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SUPER BUY

SAVE 32^c

FLAVORITE WHITE BREAD

4 POUND LOAVES \$1

SUPER BUY

SAVE 20^c

ARMOURS TREET

12 OZ. CAN **89^c**

SAVE 73^c

DAD'S CHUNX DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG **\$3⁹⁹**

SAVE 30^c

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

12 OZ. PKG. **89^c**

SAVE 16^c

SHOWBOAT BEST PORK & BEANS

4 15 OZ. CANS \$1

SAVE 10^c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

CHUNK SLICED CRUSHED
15 OZ. CAN **39^c**

SAVE 13^c

MORTON FROZEN PIE CRUSTS

9" TWIN PACK **39^c**

SAVE 8^c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

6 10 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

SAVE 14^c

BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS

12 OZ. PKG. **69^c**

SAVE 20^c

... FROM OUR BAKERY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

DOZEN **79^c**

SAVE 10^c

FLAVORITE POTATO CHIPS

RIPPLE OR PLAIN
8 OZ. TWIN PAK **69^c**

SAVE 26^c

FRESH LETTUCE

HEAD EACH **33^c**

SAVE 20^c

... FROM OUR DELI ... HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF

LB. **99^c**

Opinion And Comment

New radioactive weapon

It is a well known fact of international life that both the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to "kill" one another several times over. It also is generally recognized that were the superpowers to slug it out in a nuclear holocaust they would not be the only victims; the planet would be rendered largely uninhabitable.

These being the givens, one might suppose that development of other weapons of mass destruction would have been abandoned as pointlessly redundant. This is not the case. There is no end to the military's yen for more and yet more ways of killing people. The fact that the

globe's two military giants are now capable of destroying each other and visiting havoc on all mankind is not allowed to hamper the search for other weapons.

These apocalyptic observations bring us to the welcome United States initiative to secure a moratorium on development of a new weapon of mass destruction. The weapon in question is not some exotic new form of blast and chaos; nothing as dramatic as that. It is a conventional bomb - but with a difference: its destructive power would not come from the explosion itself so much as from its load of radioisotopes packing death or

terrible sickness for everyone within range of the dust cloud that would be raised.

One of the deadliest things about this new weapon is that it would be available to nations without nuclear capability. Mere access to radioactive waste would enable them to wield the sword of deadly radiation heretofore reserved to the nuclear powers.

Our country is seeking, through the United Nations, a multilateral agreement banning radiological bombs. There are indications that Moscow will support such a ban. This is an undertaking of the utmost importance.

WASHINGTON CALLING... By Marquis Childs

The roots of the system

WASHINGTON — A president is elected for four years, with eight years the duration of his tenure under an amendment to the Constitution. A member of the Federal Reserve Board is appointed for 14 years. This says something about the intention to make the Fed a body independent of the ups and downs of politics.

During the campaign Jimmy Carter expressed the belief that the term of the president and the Fed's chairman should be the same. This looked to many as an attack on the independence of the system that has served as a monitor of the nation's money supply. In this view it has been a brake on inflation and a no-go sign for the eager

beavers who would like to start the presses turning out more money.

During his brief Washington interlude, Carter met with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and one result was that he seemed to retreat from his campaign position.

Burns' term as chairman expires on Jan. 31, 1978, his second four-year term. He will serve as a member of the board until January of 1984.

It would be helpful to have a tape recording of that Carter-Burns exchange. Yet the outcome speaks for itself. The shrewd chairman of the Fed had made his peace with the incoming president and, this observer would be willing to wager, without compromising his strongly held opinions on restraining the money flow in order to hold down inflation.

A recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal twitted Burns for having talked in two or three different ways about if and when there should be a tax cut. While this may have been good clean fun, it seems to me to have been part of the shrewd Burns strategy of coming to terms with the president-elect without closing any of Carter's options by a public statement.

The economic outlook of the Fed's chairman has been characterized above all by common sense. He has little patience with the conflicting views about a tax cut put forward by various economists, including Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, who is Carter's chief economic advisor. Klein believes a quick tax cut would be the surest way to put a deteriorating economy on the upward track again.

But if Carter's aim, as he said repeatedly in the campaign, is to get the unemployed and the poor back to work, a tax cut would help little if at all. It would benefit those in the middle — and upper-middle-tax brackets who pay the taxes. Nor would a one-shot rebate, which Klein and others have discussed, be of little avail.

Continuity is a word rarely heard in this transition interval. Yet the past cannot be scrapped, as many in that list of 132 appointees helping prepare for the new administration might like to believe. Can the new broom sweep away the old and start afresh?

This is impossible. Stability is an essential element in the growth of the economy and confidence is a vital factor in that stability. This is, after all, a private-enterprise system and investors must be confident to put their money into new enterprise.

This is where Burns and his understanding with Carter are all — important. It is a stabilizing influence that says a lot for the future. Burns is himself a reassuring figure with his plain-spoken speech, not littered with the gobbledygook of professional economics. And even that hair parted in the middle says something about a solid past.

Burns' predecessor at the Fed was William McChesney Martin Jr. who served as chairman from 1951 to 1970, when he retired. Named first by President Eisenhower, he was given subsequent reappointments by Presidents Kennedy and Nixon. That was evidence of the non-political nature of the office.

It has even been suggested that the chairmanship should be a lifetime job like that of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the associate justices. Such a proposal would stir up the easy money boys on Capitol Hill. Martin often tangled with the inflationists, but like Burns, he held his ground and the rate of inflation during his years at the Fed stayed comparatively low.

A second key indicator on the economy to come will be Carter's choice of a Secretary of the Treasury. This can be another assurance that he intends no radical monetary steps at the start of his administration.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 7713.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1974 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Another View



"WHAT — TO JIMMY CARTER'S INAGURATION?"

Americans eat more, will spend more

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Americans are eating more food these days and can plan on spending more money in the next year to satisfy their expanding appetites, a food specialist says.

"Our food expenditures are increasing because we are eating 4 per cent more per person that we did 10 years ago," according to Dr. Lois Simonds, a market information specialist and professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

She spoke at a local conference on world food policies.

Dr. Simonds said she foresees an increase in food prices of 5 to 6 per cent next year, about the same rate as in 1976. But she said while most food prices will follow the general rate of inflation, there are likely to be some exceptions.

Coffee drinkers will face higher prices on a month-by-month basis, she said, anticipating a 15-cent-a-pound increase in the first half of next year. Cocoa prices are likely to rise in January, she said.

Also expected to cost more in 1977 are canned and frozen vegetables because of increased processing and labor costs and bad weather in prime growing areas. Prices for pork can be expected to remain the same next year, while some poultry prices may decline, she said.

The agricultural specialist said that while consumers are eating more, they

also tend to eat out more often and select higher quality foods.

"We are also eating higher quality foods—shifting from hamburgers to steak, using more processed foods and eating out more often," she said. "We now eat one out of three meals in a restaurant, while it was only one out of four meals 10 years ago."

Dr. Dennis R. Henderson, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Ohio State, added that while the United States will continue as the major supplier of food surpluses for the foreseeable future, one-tenth of the nation's population is undernourished.

"At least 10 per cent of the U.S. population is malnourished because of lack of money to buy enough of the right foods or because they do not know what foods they need," Henderson said.

Before 1840 western men, including Ohioans, had cleared 50 million acres of forest land, dug 1,000 miles of canals, launched hundreds of steamboats on the western rivers, laid a highway from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and established a firm basis for quick development of agriculture, business and industry. Traveling through Ohio and Indiana in 1817, the Englishman Morris Birkbeck, looking for town sites, exclaimed: "Gain! Gain! Gain! Gain is the beginning, the middle and the end, the alpha and omega of the founding of American towns." — AP

Crossword

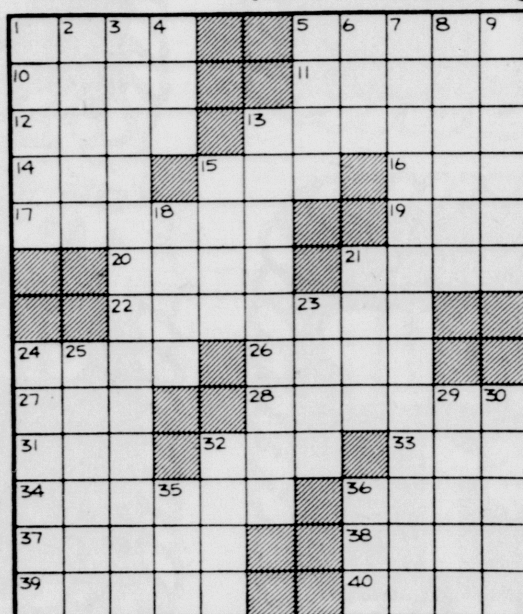
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Anagram for ages
 - 5 Large car
 - 10 Uganda's dictator
 - 11 Susceptible
 - 12 Morale boost
 - 13 Cower
 - 14 Be a ham
 - 15 Quaker's pronoun
 - 16 Venerable
 - 17 East Indian cedar
 - 19 Links place
 - 20 All over
 - 21 Vocal — (Fr.)
 - 22 Where leaves are read (2 wds.)
 - 24 Thailand money
 - 26 Sundered
 - 27 Scottish uncle
 - 28 To the — born
 - 31 Kind of nose (abbr.)
 - 32 Remote
 - 33 Nautical chain
 - 34 Literary musketeer
 - 36 Money in Milan
 - 37 Philippine language
 - 38 Descended (poet.)
- DOWN**
- 39 10-point type
 - 40 Entreaty
 - 1 Chef's creation
 - 2 Liturgical vestment
 - 3 Frankincense or myrrh, for instance (4 wds.)
 - 4 Within (comb. form)
 - 5 Agile
 - 6 Silkworm
 - 7 See 13
 - 8 Fisherman

DATA SPINET
UPON OENONE
SAUD MANTLE
ERG MAR HAP
THRILLACE
CALIFREE
FUNK TODD
MOST PINT
ART FACTOR
ICOR FAKTOR
LAMINA BASE
EVENED AKIN
DERIDE TENT

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Required
- 13 With 7 Down, seasonal admonition
- 15 Ethiopian lake
- 18 Reducing regimen
- 21 Iowa export
- 23 Frost
- 24 Tongue-lash
- 25 Without ethics
- 29 Mountaintop nest
- 30 Vaquero's rope
- 32 Dossier
- 35 Welcome —
- 36 Kind of dog



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V F W J C E R I L R I L Q Y J Q -
D S H F K F Y N R C S A J Q O L Q B F A K -
- L P S P R W S A Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FINDING A WAY TO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE TODAY IS MAN'S MOST COMPLICATED TASK. — HENRY A. COURTNEY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You can't warm up
for the real thing

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring relationship these past two years, both have good jobs and go to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to hurt them. Yet I love Bill very much and want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out. If you were as mature as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't get a plastic surgeon to operate on her nose because he said her problems were psychological and an operation wouldn't help her. Well, that reminded me of an experience I once had.

I met a very attractive girl who talked on and on about how her "hideous" nose had wrecked her life.

When she finally paused for breath, I told her that although it was obvious that her nose wasn't her best feature, it wasn't all that hideous.

She replied: "Oh, this isn't the nose that wrecked my life. This is my NEW nose-I love it. But you should have seen the one I was born with!"

E. IN EVANSTON

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1976. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's strikes against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake Island, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date — In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, the Electoral College elected Martin Van Buren President.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier of Israel.

In 1974, Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus after five months in exile and said he would pardon those who had plotted his overthrow.

Ten years ago: Syria called for the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein.

Five years ago: India claimed that its military forces invading East Pakistan had crushed the outer defenses and urged the Pakistani Army to lay down its arms.

One year ago: Indonesia's planes and troops moved to consolidate their hold over Portuguese Timor after seizing the capital, and Portugal severed relations with Indonesia.

Today's birthday: Actor Eli Wallach is 61.

Thought for today: I must fight if I would win. Anything worth having is worth fighting for. — Lord Nelson, British naval commander, 1758-1805.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the retreating American forces under General George Washington began at Trenton the crossing of the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1799, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your imagination highly stimulated and, while you may not capitalize on new ideas immediately, they should be highly productive in the future.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your judgment vindicated. A message from someone "in the know" will confirm your own beliefs and your consequent decisions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Sometimes your own impulsiveness gets you into trouble, but some spur-of-the-moment activities launched now could have surprisingly good results.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Certain family members may seem to be rather demanding, expecting too much of you. Be as cooperative as you can. They may be under some unknown stress.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Persistence will be the key to advancing your personal interests. Keep trying and friends will rally "round and give their support."

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be especially cooperative with associates. Good teamwork will produce better results than lone-wolf action.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Work constructively, but insert a novel twist into routine to relieve monotony and make it more pleasing. You may renew an old friendship.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Plan your schedule early and only deviate where a better arrangement is presented or discovered. Apply brakes sensibly in pleasures, risky activities.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not go overboard in your enthusiasms. Look well before you invest time, talents, money. But neither be so fearful that you miss advantages and pass over good buys.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you do not notice "small" errors and where you miss chances for "little" gains, you will probably not see the big ones. Be alert.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may have to deal with some "odd" or unreasonable persons. Be tactful if you would learn how to "communicate" and solve differences.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Read Aquarius. Your outlook similar. Seek to know all you can about those with whom you deal, their feelings on various subjects, and express yourself precisely but considerately.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, excellent foresight and extraordinarily good judgment. You have a head for finances and could make an excellent success in the business world, as an investment broker or as top executive in any large corporation. You have a gift for words and, because you can listen, too, would make an excellent diplomat, statesman or journalist. Other fields which would make excellent outlets for your talents: writing, music, painting.

LAFF - A - DAY



"There's definitely life on earth, but we're not sure it's intelligent."

Traffic Court

An 18-year-old Milledgeville resident was found guilty of four traffic offenses Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge John P. Case suspended for 60 days the driving privileges of Richard A. Anders, 18, of Milledgeville, for his conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Anders was also fined \$200 and sentenced to five days in jail for the charge.

For leaving the scene of an accident, reckless operation, and fleeing a police officer, Anders was fined \$50 respectively.

Douglas E.O. Gloeckner, 25, of New Holland, had his driver's license revoked for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$300 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for the traffic violation. For driving without a driver's license he was fined \$100.

For driving while intoxicated, Thomas E. McCrary, 26, of Utica, N.Y., was fined \$100, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Various other traffic violations were heard Monday by Judge Case. They were:

Ronald E. Rumer, 19, of 258 Hickory Lane, \$50 for speeding; Andrew G. Merritt, 18, 810 Merritt Way, \$30 for speeding; Judy A. Burchett, 21, Bloomingburg, \$30 speeding; Richard A. Davis, 19, of 2642 Matthews Road, \$30 for speeding; Ora M. Graves, 75, 723 Sycamore St., \$25 for failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Donald M. Carr, 40, Jeffersonville, \$25 for reckless operation.

Two speeding bond forfeitures in excess of \$35 were received Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. They were Dudley R. Powell, 32, Austell, Ga., \$65, and David M. Bonema, 30, North Madison, \$50.

A hearing for David E. Redden, 25, of 321 N. Main St., on eight traffic charges, was continued Monday.

\$35 bond forfeitures, speeding:

Thomas A. Bartley, 29, of Waverly; Dewayne Baine, 46, Dayton; Dennis P. Kaczmarek, 18, Cleveland; Daniel D. Winterbower, 28, Springfield; John N. Stocker, 55, of Cincinnati; Robert T. Lophesti, 20, Hope, N.J.; Marc M. Karpovich, 24, Suffern, N.J.; Edwin D. Jolly, 32, Columbus; William L. Goodson, 54, Springfield.

David W. Ferry, 19, Rocky River; Willie Winston Jr., 50, Mansfield; Ernest F. McAdams, 51, Cincinnati; Albert S. Johnson, Cincinnati; Stephen J. Favorite, 29, Eaton; Michael J. Bowers, 23, Akron.

\$20 bond waivers:

Michael W. Detillion, 21, Jeffersonville, speeding; Leo Butcher, 56, Bloomingburg, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Robert W. Howard, 52, Sabina, speeding; Jane P. Gartner, 61, 799 Duke Plaza, stop sign violation; Richard E. Gill, 18, Jeffersonville, stop sign violation.

John W. Head, 50, Dayton, speeding; Cathryn Zimmerman, 20, Hillsboro,

failure to drive on right half of roadway; Norman Adams, 40, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., speeding; Pamela J. Wilson, 28, of Akron, \$25 waiver for speeding; Martha J. Hensley, 26, Wilmington, \$25 for operating a truck without mud flaps; Robbie T. Vorhees, 18, Jeffersonville, \$10 waiver for operating a vehicle at night without light.

\$15 bond waivers, speeding:
James E. Kuebler, 37, Bloomingburg; David L. Cooper, 27, of 2367 Lewis Road; Tony D. Pyle, 21, Portsmouth; Gary L. Evans, 20, Wilmington; Cindy A. Williamson, 21, of 206½ E. Court St.; Dorothy M. Hager, 58, of 2680 U.S. 22; Stephen H. Shiltz, 18, of 126 Forest St.; Ricky L. Rogers, 23, of London, and Franklin L. Akers, 27, of Circleville.

Kiwanis Club announces

Teen Talent Show set to be held January 30

The date for the annual Teen Talent Show was set at a meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's board of directors Monday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Michael Campbell, general chairman for the 1977 event, said the show will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 30 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Campbell said that entry blanks for contestants will be available at Washington Senior and Miami Trace High schools before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

In other matters, a four-member

committee was appointed to assist attendance chairman Gerald Begin in drawing up guidelines to follow in cases of extreme absences. The guidelines are to be ready for the board of directors to act on at the January board meeting.

President-elect Gerald Ragland, who presided at the board meeting, reminded members of the annual Christmas party to be held December 13 in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet. — AP

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

A Gift of Love ...

"HIS & HERS" PENDANT
YOUR PICTURE BACK TO BACK

Made
From Your
Favorite
Portrait



IN
COLOR
OR
BLACK & WHITE

Available

At

McCoy Photography 319 E. Court

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

Be sure to make FOSTER'S your first stop on your shopping list this week. We have collected a super group of outstanding values for every member of your family. Come on in and see!!

our complete inventory

PANTSUITS

Choose from a great selection of Missy 10-20 and Half Sizes 14-24. All Fall & Holiday colors. A really great savings! Regular \$17.00 to \$40.00

NOW \$12.77 to \$29.77

a perfect gift...

PRINT SHIRTS

A whole bevy of beautiful print nylon shirts that will coordinate nicely with any sportswear. Choose several at these low-low prices. Sizes 32-38. Reg. values to \$18.00

NOW \$5.44 to \$8.44

Extra sizes 40 to 44
NOW \$11.44 to \$14.44

Gift
Wrap
of course

Famous Bobbie Brooks

SPORTSWEAR

A colossal collection of brand new coordinates to choose from in super colors of Blue & Yellow. Sizes S-13. Reg. \$16.00 to \$39.00

NOW \$11.88 to \$27.88

Great Savings On

LADIES' JEANS

We have a large group of both Junior S-13 and Missy 8-18 sizes now reduced just in time for Holiday giving.

Values to \$20.00
NOW \$12.88

LOVEBUG SPORTSWEAR

Choose from a collection of first quality coordinates at savings of 1-3!

Reg. \$10.00 to \$16.00
NOW \$6.66 to \$10.66

Extra warm n cozy

DOWN PARKAS

Perfect for the ski slopes or for just plain keeping warm. Real goose down filler. Red Navy or Green. Reg. \$45.00

NOW \$35.88

Butter Soft Ladies

PVC Jackets

Leather like look and feel but at a price you'll like. Several colors. Missy and Extra sizes. Regular to \$30.00

NOW \$9.44 to \$14.44

Girls 7-14

JUMPSUITS

A very popular item. Just the gift to make your little gal happy as a lark. Choose Red Green or Lt. Blue. Reg. \$20.00

NOW \$16.44

Girls 4-14

DRESSES

Need a pretty dress? Now is the time to choose from our large selection and SAVE! Regular \$8.00 to \$25.00. Now save 25 per cent

\$6 to \$19

Infants

SLEEP & PLAY SETS

A Reg. \$5.00 every purpose garment for Baby's comfort. First quality Cutler brand.

NOW \$3.44

Save 10 per cent ANY

RED CHILDREN'S ITEM

will qualify for this savings! Infants, Toddlers, Girls 4-14 and Boys 3-7 sizes.

10 Per Cent OFF

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

HIBROWS

Choose any dress or casual Hibrow shoes at regular price and receive SECOND pair for ONLY \$1. From Special Group.

1st & Goal

FOOTBALL SWEATSHIRTS

Boys sizes in this easy to please gift. Reg. \$6.00

NOW \$4.77

Boys

DRESS SHIRTS

Quality VanHeusen fashion dress shirts. Size Regular \$8.00

NOW \$5.77

Young Men's

PREWASHED LEVIS

Savings on this famous name just when savings mean so much to your budget. Limited Quantity. Regular \$19.00

NOW \$10.77

Famous Connie

DRESS SHOES

Choose this hi heel strap style in Black, Brown or Rust and save 25 per cent. Reg. \$20.00

NOW \$14.98

Men's Popular

DINGO BOOTS

Choose this great Bicentennial Special style. Reg. \$35.00

NOW \$24.88

thru Sat Dec. 4 only

Famous Maker

Young Men's DRESS SHOES

Choose tan or black in this popular style. Reg. to \$24.00

NOW \$17.88

Snow falls in wide area of Midwest

By the Associated Press

Snow was still falling this morning from Michigan into the lower Ohio and mid-Mississippi valleys. And rain drenched most of the nation east of the Mississippi River.

Travel advisories were posted for south and west lower Michigan, where snow accumulations were expected to total four inches. Other travel advisories for snow were in effect for northern and central Ohio and northeast, central and southern Illinois.

A heavy snow warning was still in effect for extreme northwest Indiana with a total accumulation of four inches expected by tonight.

In western New York, a travel advisory warned of rain and sleet changing to snow.

Flash flood watches were up for the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas.

In Colorado, a high wind warning was posted along the northern foothills of the east slopes of the Rockies. Gusts of up to 60 miles per hour were expected.

Meanwhile, bitterly cold air pushed south into the central plains and the mid-Mississippi valley.

Rochester, Minn., dipped to 18 below zero and Mason City, Iowa, was 17 below. Omaha, Neb., was four below.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 27 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., to 75 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Olga Korbut set to get married

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Everybody's darling of the uneven parallel bars, Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, apparently is getting ready to settle down to married life.

Miss Korbut, 21, bought a wedding dress at a nearby J.C. Penney store over the weekend and indicated she would be married next year in Russia, said Edna Welch, the store's bridal consultant.

Asked whom she would marry, the gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, said only, "A boy."

Miss Korbut was in St. Louis to perform in an exhibition with other Soviet gymnasts.

The dress cost \$177. She also bought a \$55 fingertip veil and paid for the purchases with three \$100 bills, store employees said.

Census figures released by the census bureau in July of 1933 indicated that Ohio then ranked first among the states of the Union in the elimination of child labor. Only one out of every 100 children between 10 and 15 years of age was gainfully employed.—AP

Mens

DRESS SHIRTS

Choose from this group of handsome dress shirts. Reg. to \$14.00

NOW \$8.77

Fashion

KNIT TOPS

These are the tops that he would buy for himself for slacks & jeans. Reg. values to \$12.00

NOW \$7.77

Fancy

DRESS SLACKS

Choose from a collection of bold and neoplain checks and also houndstooth checks. Values to \$18.00

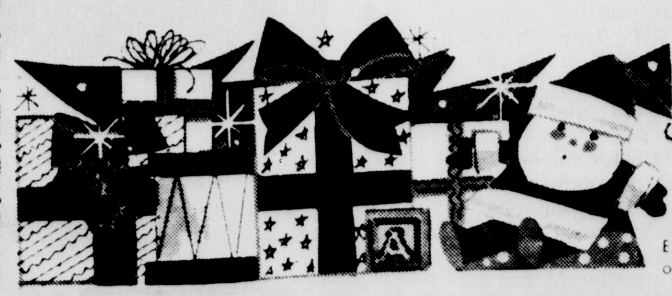
NOW \$10.77

Print/Nylon

LEISURE SHIRTS

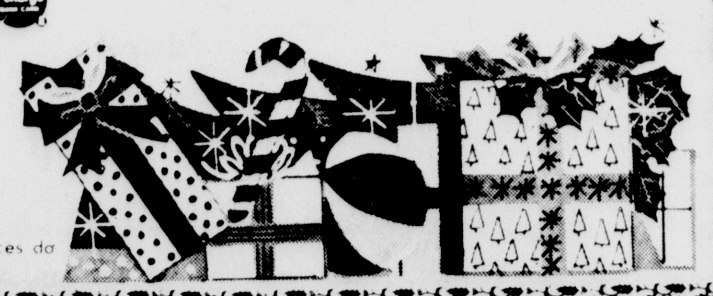
Choose from this group of fashion prints—leisure suits. Values to wear with

NOW \$9.77



Foster's
Wilmington Plaza
& Hillsboro

Exact items may not be available in all Foster's stores, however, where differences do occur, similar savings will be available.



Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Macrame Hanging Planter Class

Judy Fountain, Kay Gillen and Joddy Gillen, pictured here, were eager to try out their new macrame plant hanger as soon as they finished the class Thursday, December 2. Many of the class members already had specific places planned to hang them or friends to receive them. All were surprised that in two hours they could learn two basic macrame knots and complete a hanger. Others taking home their completed projects were: Freda Craig, Donna Craig, Shirley Douce, Ada Kay Minshall, Joy Wilson, Kathy Fountain, Ruby Schiller, Retva Beamer, Gale Yankie, Elaine Hagler, Bertha Terry and Ruth Smith.

Some Things Won't Come Out In The Wash!!!
Holiday entertaining may leave your favorite table cloth and napkins with many challenging stains to remove. Most stains can be removed easily when they are fresh, but become difficult or impossible to remove later. Start to Remove Stains Before Washing.

Hot soapy water can set many stains permanently, especially common protein ones such as blood, egg, milk, cheese, butter and mucous. These are easily removed with cool water. Because these stains do not always show, cool water pre-soaking is a safe and effective procedure.

When a stain is unknown a cool water pre-soak is always the first step taken, followed by a regular wash cycle. If this is not successful a grease solvent should be tried. Local dry cleaners give excellent help in identifying and removing difficult stains.

Before Using any Stain Remover, Be Sure it Will Not Harm the Fabric.
If in doubt about the fabric, test a hidden part before applying to the entire garment.

Here are some specific methods for treating the most common holiday-type stains:

With The Rush Of The Holiday Season

Upon Us Now, Let Us Solve All Your Dry Cleaning Problems!



BOB'S
Professional Dry Cleaners
Dick and Craig Rockhold

For pick-up & delivery service Call 335-0550
Open 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
1/2 mile east on 3-C Highway

Alcoholic beverages - soak or sponge fresh stain immediately with cold water, then with cold water and glycerine, and finally, rinse with vinegar for a few seconds if stain persists. These stains frequently turn brown with age.

Candle Wax - scrape off as much as possible, then place the stain face downward on paper towels and sponge the back with grease dry cleaning solvent. Let dry, then launder. If the stain remains, launder again with an oxygen bleach.

Coffee tea-rub synthetic shampoo on spot, wash with detergent and oxygen bleach. Be sure to use cool soak first if milk is present. Or, if safe for fabric, pour boiling water from a height of 4 or 5 feet through fabric stretched taut over a bowl. Wash thoroughly in hot suds.

Fruit juice - sponge peach, pear, cherry, and plum stains at once with cool water and rub with glycerine. After two hours, apply a few drops of vinegar for a minute or two, then rinse and launder in warm suds. For other fruits, stretch the stained portion of fabric over a bowl and fasten with an elastic band or string. Pour boiling water through it from a height, then launder in suds.

Lipstick - rub with glycerine, launder in hot suds.

REMEMBER - time heals wounds but sets stains.

If you would like a free stain removal chart for your laundry room just call our office at 335-1150.

Bridal shower fetes new bride

Mrs. Oscar McKinney Jr., a recent bride, was feted recently at a bridal shower held in the home of her sister, Mrs. William Jones.

Hanging above the decorated gift table was a sign stating, "Good luck Val and Best Wishes". Kay Cruca and Goldie Jones were the winners of the games, and they in turn presented their gifts to Mrs. McKinney. The guest of honor then opened many lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending the shower were the bride's mother, Mrs. William Cotner, Kay Cruca, Delores Melvin, Goldie Jones, Sharon Cotner, Frances and Debbie Quisenberry, Jomi Hidy and Mrs. Jones.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend the shower were Mrs. Oscar McKinney Sr., Debbie Campbell, Charlotte Brannum, Lu Ann Caressi, Ruth Evans, Mrs. Charles Jones, Kandy Hamilton, Ruby Huffman, Mrs. William Duncan, Louise Hardman, Vicky McKinney, Mary Anne Rhode, Ruth Levell, Donna Cotner, Janet and Kay Pope, Betty Dowler, Denise Brannum, Georginna Munn, Faye Leach and Kathy Freeman.

To check your refrigerator for proper sealing, Close the door on a strip of paper. If paper slips out easily your door is not sealing properly and you are wasting electricity.



MR. and MRS. OSCAR MCKINNEY JR.

Marriage vows exchanged in bride's sisters home

Miss Valerie Jean Cotner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotner, of Washington C.H. became the bride of Oscar Leroy McKinney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney Sr., also of this city, on Saturday November 27, at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Glenn Beverly officiated for the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Jones.

The bride wore a floor-length floral gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pastel colored flowers.

Mrs. Pam Jones was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow floor-length gown also of pastel colored flowers. Tony Beverly, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cotner, parents of the bride,

and their children, Billy, Kim and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and daughter Jomi; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cotner, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Tony Beverly, Ricky, Lisa Robin and Vicki McKinney, brothers and sisters of the groom, Danny Kearns and the Rev. Mr. Beverly.

Those sending congratulations and best wishes, but unable to attend, were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, Faye Leach and Gary Williamson.

The newlyweds are residing at 1040 Country Club Court. The groom is employed at Warner's Service Station, and the new Mrs. McKinney at McDonald's Restaurant.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss Allen, Dr. Fred Nevar Jr. exchange marriage vows

Miss Kay Allen and Dr. Fred Nevar Jr., were united in marriage by the Rev. T. Mark Dove on Friday, Nov. 19. The candlelight service took place at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace United Methodist Church chapel.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Sr., 608 Columbus Ave., and Fred is the son of Mrs. Marge Nevar and Fred Nevar Sr., both of Euclid.

The bride given in marriage by her parents, wore a white nylon knit floor length gown with fitted bodice and V-neckline edged in lace. The long sleeves had lace inserts the length of the sleeves. She wore a wide brim hat covered with veil and carried one red rose.

Miss Mary Ann Harper was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was of burgandy nylon featuring a fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a

white hurricane lamp with red roses and greenery entwined in the base.

Dr. Donald Neval of Euclid served his brother as best man.

A reception was held at the Terrace Lounge following the ceremony, for friends and relatives of the couple.

The new Mrs. Nevar graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1972 and from Ohio State University in 1975 as a dental hygienist. Her husband graduated from Euclid High School and received his degree in dentistry from OSU in June, 1976. They are both working in Euclid.

Guests were from Euclid, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Morristown, Tenn.

Their address is 2071 Miami Road, Euclid, 44117 until February, when they will move to their new home at 25580 Chatworth Drive, Euclid, 44117.

DKG schedules holiday party

"Committed to Tradition" is the program topic to be presented by Delta Kappa Gamma when members meet at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, for the annual Christmas dinner-party and talent gift exchange.

Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Mary Lorraine Davis, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Sue Cleary, Mrs. Joanne Montgomery and Mrs. Barbara Eakins.

AFS student scheduled at circle meeting

The Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelley, 675 Anderson Rd.-SE. Members are reminded to bring cookies for the baskets for the church, and a Christmas gift for Rajev.

The AFS student from Miami Trace High School, Laura Patricia Ulloa will be guest speaker.

If you get stuck in sand, don't get panicky or even call for a tow truck. Simply use your bumper jack. Jack rear wheels up as far as they will go, then pack rocks, sand, weeds or brushwood under the wheels as solidly as you can. Remove the jack and deflate tires slightly for better gripping. You will then be able to drive the car away under its own power. This is an old trick used in oil fields for years.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Chapter 835 of the Council for Exceptional Children, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Special Education Regional Resource Center, 133 Willow St., Hillsboro. Speaker: Miss Paula Pierce, Executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition of Handicapped Children.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 9 of Grace Church meets for potluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Patty Ulloa, AFS student at MTHS.

Progress Club Christmas dinner-meeting and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., for Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Charles Cline at 2 p.m.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Glen Davis, 4663 Robinson Rd., at 7:45 p.m. Bring gift for gift exchange and layette item.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave. Speaker - Mrs. Lois Cook of Dayton, AAUW state first vice president. (Note change of date.)

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the Buena Vista Township Hall.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

The Open Circle Class of Grace Church meets for Christmas party in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelley for meeting and homemade item gift exchange. Guest speaker: AFS student.

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville U. Methodist Church Christmas luncheon and gift exchange at noon in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil. Husbands invited.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers and exchange of homemade gifts. Social hour to follow.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. with the Madison Goodwill Grange for meeting and gift exchange.

Good Hope United Methodist Women family night carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. and program to follow at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Fayette Grange Club meets for noon Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Hobby Club Christmas dinner and party in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6 p.m. Gift exchange and program.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association Christmas party and catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Black, 122 W. Market St.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Good News Singers Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Public welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

DKG dinner-party and talent gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program "Committee to Tradition."

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

Royal Chapter, OES, No. 122 Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church Christmas dinner-party and gift exchange (homemade) at 6:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program and installation of officers.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurt.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets for luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at Anderson's Restaurant.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Christmas meeting and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building (Note change of date and time).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Posy Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 11:15 a.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets for meeting and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. James Garringer, 331 Rawlings St., at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Caplinger, 4776 St. Rt-SW Gift exchange.

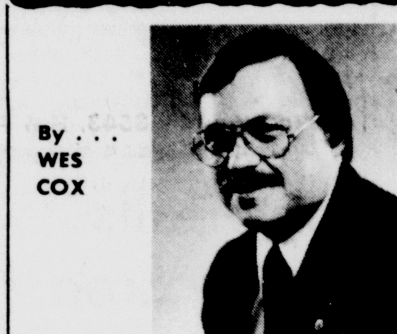
MONDAY, DEC. 20

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary Christmas party, supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

A camp stool makes a good stand for guest luggage. You can paint it to harmonize with bedroom.

Wicker furniture, baskets, etc., don't wear out as fast as they dry out. Give them a good wetting with the garden hose every year or so and they will last longer.

If the Shoe Fits..



By ...
WES
COX

Foot Size Changes Daily

The size of one's foot changes from morning to night, from summer heat to winter cold, whether bearing your weight or at rest. Yet the foot must be fitted to a one-shape, one-size shoe.

Modern science and leather tanners supply "upper" materials that yield enough to accommodate the enlarged foot when bearing weight, without discomfort, yet contract when the foot is inactive.

Expert shoe fitting is more than selecting the right size. It involves the right "last", meaning shape, and the correct materials and construction, which depend on the shoe fitter's experience and judgment.

Wade's SHOES

"PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES"

Distinctively Adairs . . .

COUNTRY CLASSICS BREAKFRONT



One of the furniture industries outstanding offerings in country furniture, this breakfront crafted in oak with a warm, lustrous medium dark finish is a part of an extensive collection that derives its various design themes from the country furniture of England, France and America. The interior of the hutch top is lighted and features genuine leaded glass.

WORTH A TRIP TO WILMINGTON

DAVID ADAIR
fine furniture and interiors
113 North South St., Wilmington

MEMO

FROM MARTHA

December 7, 1976

Dear Folks;

Select a lovely long dress for the Holidays

Martie

Martha Washington Shop

247 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160



YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

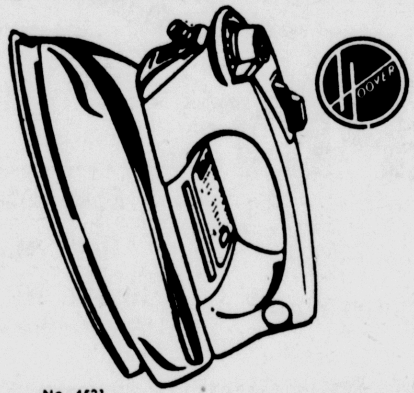
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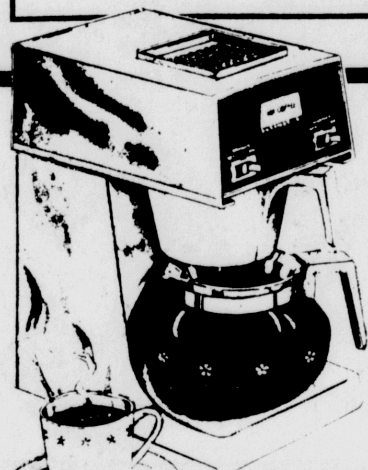


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HOOVER SPRAY STEAM/DRY IRON

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25.59 Orig. 39.99

Only five minutes from cold tap water to a 10-cup pot of the best coffee you ever tasted! The "Ultraspeed" heating action brews coffee at the precise controlled temperature for maximum flavor.



No. K6727

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8.90 Orig. 13.99

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Model 268

FARBERWARE CROCK-R-COOKER

18.90 Orig. 24.99

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West Bend - 3543, Hot Pot
West Bend - 9469, 9 cup Percolator (Poppy and Harvest)
West Bend - 5914, 8 Cup Coffee Server
West Bend - 5964, Flavo-Drip 8 Cup Coffee Maker
West Bend - 5972A, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (Harvest)
West Bend - 5971A, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (Avocado)
West Bend - 5970, 10 Cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker (White)
West Bend - 1430, Fry Pan (Harvest)
West Bend - 1429, Fry Pan (Avocado)
West Bend - 13543, Teflon Griddle
West Bend - 11869, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 11868, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 9412, Party Size Coffee Maker
West Bend - 5225, 6 qt. Slo Cooker
West Bend - 4399, 3 1/2 qt. Slo Cooker
West Bend - 3299, 2 qt. Bean Pot
West Bend - 5109, Electric Wok
West Bend - 5276, Slo Cooker Plus
West Bend - 3371, Skillet, Casserole Oven
Sunbeam - 7-153, Crocker, Fry Pan (Harvest)
Sunbeam - 7-152, Crocker, Fry Pan (Avocado)
Sunbeam - 12-71, Self-Cleaning Spray-Steam Iron
Sunbeam - 706-32, Electric Knife (Avocado)
Sunbeam - 15-40, Fully Automatic Coffee Maker
Sunbeam - 9-12, Crocker, Cooker, Fryer (Harvest and Avocado)
Sunbeam - 702-6-1, Mixmaster Mixer with Stainless Steel Bowls.
Sunbeam - 20-30, Self Lowering 2 Slice Toaster
Sunbeam - 3-62-A, 5 Speed Hand Mixer
Sunbeam - 52-91, Professional Blower-Styler
GE - T-86, 2 Slice Toaster (Avocado and Harvest)
GE - T-146, 2 Slice Toaster (Chrome)
GE - T-17, 2 Slice Toaster (Chrome)
Toastermaster - B-152WH, 2 Slice Toaster (White)
Proctor-Silex - T621W, 2 Slice Toaster (White)
Hoover - 8509, 2 Slice Toaster
Hoover - 4507, Tri-Cycle Toaster

GE - T128, 4 Slice Toaster
GE - T93B, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T26, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T95, Toast-R-Oven
GE - T 97, Toast-R-Oven (King Size)
Farberware - 264A, 4 Slice Toaster (Avocado)
Toastermaster - W 252, Round Waffle Maker
GE - G447, Grill and Waffle Baker
Toastermaster - 265, Grill and Waffle Baker
Farberware - 290, Grill and Waffle Baker (Chrome and Harvest)
Mirro - M-9224-40, 4 Qt. Corn Popper
Hamilton Beach - 500, Butter-Up Corn Popper (Avocado and Harvest)
Hamilton Beach - 499, Butter-Up Corn Popper (Chrome)
Regal - K-6727, Corn Popper
Rival - 1101E, Electric Meat Slicer
Proctor-Silex - F007A, Ice Cream Freezer
GE - M55 WHS, Heavy Duty Stand Mixer (White)
Hamilton Beach - 36W, Stand Mixer (White)
GE - M44, Stand Mixer (Harvest and Avocado)
Oster - 966-08, Electric Food Grinder
Rival - 2105, Grinder-Chopper
Farberware - 450A, Open Hearth Broiler
Farberware - 445, Broiler-Rotisserie
Proctor-Silex - J214WA, Automatic Juicer
Waring - JC1103, Juicer
Toastermaster - 6501, Egg Cooker
Oster - 552-04, Ice Crusher (Harvest)
Oster - 551-01, Ice Crusher (White)
Ostrow - CO-05, Electric Defroster
Waring - 57-1, 14 Speed Blender (White, Gold, Green)
Waring - 51, 8 Speed Blender (White, Gold, Green)
Osterizer - 54, 10 Speed Blender (White, Gold)
Hoover - K6003, 6 Speed Blender (White, Gold)
Reliable - M200P, Hy-Fry Deep Fryer
Waring - HM-122, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Waring - HM-121, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Waring - HM-123, 12 Speed Hand Mixer
Hamilton Beach - 87W, Hand Mixer

Hamilton Beach - 87A, Hand Mixer
Nesco - HB001, Potluck (Poppy and Green)
Mirro - M-0363-25, Whiz-Grid Speed Grill
Hamilton Beach - 2108, "Little Mac"
Presto - MB1, Hamburger Cooker
Wear-ever - 70001, Electric Cookie Shooter
Spartus - 4301, Wall Clock
GE - M24, Hand Mixer (White & Avocado)
GE - M47, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - M74, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - M68, Hand Mixer (Harvest, Avocado, White)
GE - 4101-001, Bag Sealer
GE - BRG-20T, Broil-R-Grill
GE - 3-5100, Tape Recorder
GE - 3-5001, Tape Recorder
GE - C4690, FM-AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio
GE - 7-4590, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-4660, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-2915, FM-AM, CB radio
GE - 7-2517, FM-AM portable radio
GE - 7-4150, FM-AM Table Radio
GE - 7-4130, FM-AM Table Radio
GE - 7-4415, FM-AM Digital Clock Radio
GE - 3-5520, 3 Way Power 8-Track Stereo
GE - 3-5210, FM-AM Radio Cassette
GE - 7-4530, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 7-4110, FM-AM Radio
GE - 7-2870, FM-AM Instant Weather Radio
GE - 7-4120, FM-AM Radio
GE - 7-4380, FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - 8203-001, Corded Smoke Alarm
GE - 8201-001, Battery Smoke Alarm
GE - 7361-302, Lighted Dial Alarm
GE - 7-2810, FM-AM, Portable Radio
GE - 7-2925, FM-AM, TV Band Portable Radio
GE - 7-2877, FM-AM Solid State Radio
GE - 8138-603, Digital Clock, Read Out Dial
GE - 8131-4A, Digital Clock, Lighted Dial
GE - 8142-4, Digital Clock Lighted Dial
GE - 8126-2, Digital Clock Lighted Dial
GE - 8133-012, Home Sentry Timer
Intermatic - D111B, Time All Timer

Presto - T-2, Minute Timer
GE - EC41WH, Can Opener with Ice Crusher
GE - EC33, Can Opener with Knife Sharpener (White, Gold)
Toastermaster - B-136, 2 Slice Astra Toaster
Farberware - 248, Can Opener with Knife Sharpener (Gold and Brown)
Farberware - 247G, Can Opener
Farberware - 243A, Can Opener
Waring - CO-41, Electric Can Opener (White)
Waring - CO-42, Electric Can Opener (Green)
Waring - CO-21, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Waring - CO-22, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Waring - CO-23, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 740A, Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 740W, Electric Can Opener, with Knife Sharpener
Rival - 781, Click 'N Clean Can Opener
GE - EK9, Electric Knife (White, Green, Gold)
GE - EK7, Electric Knife, Dual Blades
GE - F92, Spray Steam & Dry Iron
GE - F220Hr, Self Clean II, Surge of Steam Iron
GE - F111, Self Cleaning, Spray Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F49, Travel Iron
GE - F210WH, Self Clean II, Spray Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F118HRT, Self Cleaning Steam, Dry Iron
GE - F54, Dry Iron
Proctor-Silex - 117B, Steam Dry Iron
Hamilton Beach - 876, Self Cleaning, Steam, Dry Iron
Teledyne - 49, Water Pk
GE - TB-9, Dual Motion Electric Toothbrush
GE - TB-5, Electric Toothbrush
GE - SCD-1, Heated Shave Cream Dispenser
Schick - 300, Hot Lather Machine
Oster - 274-009, Hair Cutting Set
North American Systems - MC-1AC, 10 cup Mr. Coffee
GE - DCM10, 10 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker
Bunn - B-8, 10 cup Pour-O-Matic Coffee Maker
Norelco - HB-5140, 10 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker

Norelco - HD-5150, 12 cup Quick Drip Coffee Maker
GE - 3383-01, 8 cup Coffee Maker
GE - K52, Electric Tea Kettle
Farberware - 134, 4 cup Percolator
Farberware - 138St, 8 cup Percolator
GE - CM11, Percolator
GE - CM14, Percolator
GE - P15, Immersible Coffee Maker (Chrome and Green)
Regal - 7508, Percolator (Gold, Green, Red)
Salton - H930, Hot Tray
Salton - H907, Hot Tray
Salton - H920, Hot Tray
Salton - WB5, Bun Warmers
GE - P55, Automatic Heating Pad
Hamilton Beach - 417HD, 6 qt. Crock Watcher
Farberware - 268, Crock Pot
Farberware - 266, Removable Crock Pot
Rival - 3100, 3 1/2 qt. Crock Pot (Green and Gold)
Riva - 3350A, 5 1/2 qt. Crock Pot, Removable Crock
Regal - K7533BR, 5 1/2 qt. Slow Cooker
GE - SK27AV, Fry Pan
Farberware - 312SP, Fry Pan
Farberware - 3355P, Buffet Skillet
GE - HD61SS, Touch 'N Tilt Hair Dryer
GE - HD 63, Mist Speed Dryer
GE - SB-1, Superblow
GE - Pro 6, Super-Pro
Gillette - HD9, Max for Men
Schick - 351, Speed Styler
Gillette - SW-1, Super Curl, 3 in 1
GE - S-D5, Zoom Hair Dryer
GE - CS4, Touch 'N Curl IV
Gillette - HD10, Mighty Max
Gillette - 9330, Super Curl Compact
Clairol - C200, Crazy Curl
GE - CS-1, Touch 'N Curl
Clairol - C20, Instant Hairsetter
Hoover - B3087, Crepe Pan
Hoover - B3031, Small Fry
Hoover - B3039, Fry Pan-Broiler
Hoover - B3040, Broiler Lid Fry Pan
Hoover - P4051, Steam and Dry Self Cleaning Iron
Hoover - P3043, Steam and Dry Self Cleaning Iron
Hoover - U4111, Upright Cleaner
Hoover - U6003, Automatic Power Drive, Dial-a-Matic
Hoover - U6039, Automatic Power Drive, Dial-a-Matic Deluxe
Hoover - 1136, Dial-A-Matic Sweeper

State controlling board delays welfare action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's controlling board isn't so sure it wants to rush a plan to comply with federal welfare regulations, even in the face of a threatened \$60 million loss in federal funds.

Modified procedure slated for ordering new stamps

A modification in procedures for ordering first day cancellation of new U.S. issues of commemorative postage stamps will commence in January, according to LaRue Horsley, Washington C.H. postmaster.

Stamp collectors may purchase their own stamps at their local post office and affix them to their envelopes. Within 15 calendar days after the first day of issue, the envelope must be mailed under cover to the postmaster at the post office performing the first day cancellation.

The change in procedures benefits both the collectors and the U.S. Postal Service. By affixing their own stamps, collectors have control over centering, perforations and arrangement of the stamps in the desired configuration. Since the stamps are already affixed to the envelope, the processing system at the first day city is simplified and the Postal Service can provide faster return of the envelope to the stamp collector. Postal Service operating costs are also reduced significantly.

When a collector affixes their own

The seven-member board told welfare department officials Monday it wants to see the proposed regulation changes and asked them to return at the board's next meeting Dec. 20.

stamps, the Postal Service is relieved of the administrative burden of accounting for remittances, especially troublesome coins taped to cardboard. The collector is not required to write a check or purchase a money order since cancellations are provided free of charge by the Postal Service.

All envelopes must be addressed. Collectors may use peelable address labels or write their address lightly in pencil if desired. The address label must be in one-eighth inch type. Small labels normally used for return address purpose are not acceptable for identifying the delivery address on first day issue covers. The last line of the address city, state and ZIP Code must be at least one-half inch above the bottom edge of the envelope. The stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope about one-fourth inch from the top and one-fourth inch from the right edge of the envelope. A filler of post card thickness must be inserted in the envelope. These procedures eliminate the danger of first day covers being double postmarked.

Aussies studying Ohio program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Australia is looking at Ohio as a model for its government program to protect high quality rivers and streams.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said the Western Australia Amateur Canoe Association is attempting to pass a

scenic rivers program similar to Ohio's.

The spokesman said the U.S. Department of Interior recommended the Ohio program as a model. Ohio leads the nation with a total of eight rivers in the state system and two rivers in the national wild and scenic river system.

2 bond issues OK'd by panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Development Financing Commission has approved two revenue bond issues totaling \$3.6 million which it says will create 125 new jobs.

The ODFC granted temporary approval for Buckeye International, Inc.,

to enter into contracts in anticipation of bond financing of a \$3 million expansion of its Mason, Ohio, plant. Park-Ohio Inc. received final approval for a

\$550,000 expansion of its steel abrasives plant at Hamilton.

The decision stemmed in part from the testimony of Gerald E. Keller, a spokesman for the Academy of Nursing Homes in Cincinnati. He said the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had approved regulations in Kentucky similar to those the Ohio department wants to adopt.

Last week, Clyde Downing of Chicago, a regional HEW commissioner, said Ohio could lose up to \$60 million because of new regulations for the state's nursing home reimbursement program, unless it modifies its regulations to meet HEW objections.

Downing said the objections center on provisions that give nursing home operators a profit allowance based on operating costs, instead of investment, as HEW wants. He also recommended changes in another regulation that fixes set, instead of flexible, amounts of reimbursements for property and equipment depreciation.

Keller, who said his group has a total of 3,300 Medicaid beds in the Cincinnati area, advised that they will send an attorney to Washington to try to get Ohio's regulations approved within the next two weeks.

Unless the regulations allowing profit based on operating costs are allowed to stand, he said, "we're finished. We're out of business." He said it would be unfair to permit profit allowances based on equity of investments because they would "destroy" operators holding mortgages.

In other business, the controlling board released \$250,000 of a requested \$500,000 for architectural costs on a new state office building planned in Toledo. The board said it wanted several questions answered by a Toledo development committee which wants to hire a Michigan firm instead of an Ohio architect on the \$25 million project. The structure will be used to consolidate city, county, and state offices in the Toledo area.

In other business, the board approved without dissent the release of \$553,947 from state emergency funds to make renovations and expansions of Statehouse space for the Ohio House of Representatives.

Joseph Sommer, executive secretary of the House, said the funds permit remodeling of the old state auditor quarters for six new committee chairmen's offices and one or two additional hearing rooms, along with the employment of more secretaries of legislative aides.

In other action, the board: —Released \$22,000 from emergency funds for operating costs of the legislative reference bureau, a bill drafting and research arm of the General Assembly.

—Authorized the transfer of \$73,161 by the adjutant general for various repair and maintenance projects at Camp Perry.

—Released \$211,432 for a laundry consolidation project at the Columbus State Institute.

—Permitted the mental health and mental retardation department to enter in contracts totaling \$100,200 for

forensic psychiatry at Columbus State Institute, Dayton Mental Health Center, and Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati.

—Authorized natural resources department expenditure of \$80,057 for construction of a 2,080-square foot building at Blue Rock State Park in Muskingum County.

—Allowed the utilities commission to enter into contract for \$21,000 to employ A. Jack Vitullo as a Washington representative on utility and energy matters.

—Approved purchase by the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency of 10,000 energy conservation manuals, for distribution to the public, at a cost of \$12,750 which is being reimbursed by the federal government.

—The board authorized the state auditor's office and the Industrial Commission to enter jointly into a \$50,000 contract with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, Inc. for a previously announced fraud audit of the state's workmen's compensation system.

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Save 25% on Noritake's fine china.

3 piece place settings-5 piece
place settings. All completed
sets and open stock pieces!

	Group I		Group II		Group III	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
3Pc. Pl. Setting	12.25	9.19	15.50	11.63	16.75	12.56
5-Pc. Pl. Setting	17.95	13.47	21.95	16.46	23.95	17.96
45-Pc. Set	159.95	119.96	209.95	157.46	229.95	172.46
Bread & Butter	2.50	1.87	3.25	2.44	3.50	2.63
Salad Plate	3.75	2.81	4.75	3.56	5.25	3.94
Soup-Cereal	5.00	3.75	5.75	4.31	6.50	4.88
Fruit Dish	3.25	2.44	4.00	3.00	4.50	3.38
Over Veg.	13.95	10.46	17.50	13.13	18.95	14.21
Cov'd. Sugar	11.00	8.25	12.50	9.38	14.50	10.88
Creamer	8.00	6.00	9.50	7.13	11.50	8.63
12" Platter	12.95	9.71	17.50	13.13	18.95	14.21
14" Platter	19.95	14.96	24.95	18.72	26.95	20.21
Gravy	14.50	10.88	18.50	13.88	19.95	14.96
Salt-Pepper	10.50	7.88	12.95	9.71	13.95	10.46

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Precipitation only .54

Seventh 'dry' month of year registered

Washington C.H. ended its seventh "dry" month of the year with the advent of November.

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of November totaled only .54 of an inch, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The precipitation total of .54 of an inch for the 30-day period was 2.16 inches below the established average of 2.70 inches for the month of November.

Stookey reported the actual precipitation total for Washington C.H. through November is 30.12 inches. The total is 5.64 inches below the established over-the-years average of 35.76 for the 11-month period.

Only four months (February, June, August and October) have been above the average precipitation figures this year. All others have been below normal.

Precipitation was recorded on 10 of the November's 30 days, ranging from just a trace on four days to .25 of an inch November 27. The monthly report prepared by Stookey disclosed that Washington C.H. received .46 of an inch of precipitation during a three-day period from November 27 to November 29.

Last year, precipitation in Washington C.H. totaled 1.26 inches, Stookey said.

Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a high of 61 degrees on November 27 to a low of 214 degrees on November 30. Minimum daily temperatures ranged from a high of 49 degrees on November 26 to a low of one degree on November 30.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1976 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	3.19	3.38
February	2.68	2.24
March	1.79	3.99
April	1.13	3.99
May	1.73	3.81
June	6.80	3.97
July	3.66	3.97
August	4.36	3.00
September	1.65	2.71
October	2.59	2.00
November	.54	2.70
Totals	30.12	35.76

Ohio Bell to begin replacing defective transformer units

As part of a nationwide Bell System program, Ohio Bell Telephone Co. installation and repair forces will soon begin replacing some plug-in-the-wall transformers that have proven defective in other sections of the nation. Seven defects have been reported throughout the nation, none in Ohio Bell's territory.

"The units will be replaced free of charge on regular repair and installation visits and not all of our customers will be involved," said Leo Reichard, vice president of the customer services staff. "The transformers are not part of the telephone set, and have nothing to do with making or receiving calls. They are separate units used to provide power for the dial light on a small number of Princess and Trimline telephones, usually in homes with one or more of these sets. He said the seven defects occurred in transformers that were installed this year, and all came from the same supplier."

There are some 170,000 such transformers in service throughout the

Ohio averages colder days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Energy Director Robert Ryan says Ohio has averaged 42 per cent colder days so far, compared to this time last year.

He told the Ohio Energy and Resources Development Agency on Monday that November for Columbus was the coldest since 1878 when records began.

Ryan predicted that gas companies would be forced to "curtail their (industrial) customers more drastically" if the cold weather continues.

"The shortfall of natural gas will not affect the residential sector due to the high priority of gas for those customers, however it will affect jobs," Ryan said.

Some 534 units have been shipped to Ohio Bell this year, and 2,337 have been received since 1972. Reichard said the company stopped installation of the units in October.

Ohio Bell's action follows a meeting last week in Washington D.C. in which Bell System representatives outlined plans for corrective action to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The company said the transformers were purchased by the Western Electric Co. for the Bell System from an outside electronics firm. They are electrical power supply units which are enclosed in two-inch square plastic cases. The unit is plugged into an electrical outlet and then wired to the telephone to provide low voltage power for the dial light. Six of the seven reported defects occurred upon installation and the transformers were immediately replaced by the installer. In the other case, the transformer ruptured sometime after the installation and a momentary small burst of flame resulted. "The chances of any substantial hazard or injury are remote," said Reichard. "An extremely small number of these transformers, all from the same outside supplier, have apparently short-circuited and overheated, usually at the time they were plugged in. And only seven defects have been reported in the thousands of transformers installed this year."

In addition to transformers manufactured by the firm concerned, dial light transformers also are supplied by two other outside suppliers and by the Western Electric Co. None of the more than 25 million dial light transformers, which have been in place for years, has shown any evidence of the problem.

In addition to regular visits by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. installation and repair forces, customer bill inserts will contain information on the recovery program. Customers who have questions may also call the company's repair service bureau.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leona A. Walker (Mrs. Daniel H.), Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Ilo W. Larrimer, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, surgical.

Elizabeth Ann Briggs (Mrs. Billy Joe), New Holland, surgical.

Mary K. McConkey, 827 E. Temple St., surgical.

Earl S. Lanman, Williamsport, surgical.

Ida Belle Windle, 804 E. Market St., medical.

Leslie E. Johnson, Sabina, medical.

Ancil Cornell, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert Myers, 320 Cherry St., medical.

Stephanie C. Shiltz, age 6, of New Holland, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mary O. Baughn (Mrs. James), 2725 Palmer Road, surgical.

Patricia A. Spurlock (Mrs. Estel), Sabina, surgical.

Mark E. Smith, Mount Sterling, medical.

Alvo K. McCowen, 415 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mrs. Douglas A. Templin, Greenfield, and son, Keith Douglas.

Mrs. Jonathan L. Green, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Tracey Jean.

Billy Carter loses bid for mayor

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Without Billy Carter as mayor, says Billy Carter, the little crossroads town of Plains "is going straight to hell."

Billy Carter lost Monday in his second bid to become mayor of this little but now famous village, and his brother, the President-elect of the United States, worried, "I think I cost him the election."

Brother Billy was beaten 90 to 71 in Monday's election, losing to A.L. Blanton, the incumbent mayor. Blanton also is an air traffic controller in nearby Albany and is Plains' part-time barber.

"People of Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections," said the President-elect as he arrived at a win-or-lose beer party celebration. The win-or-lose celebration, which turned out to be a lose celebration, was held at Billy's service station, next to city hall where the votes were counted.

"We've got a state senator (Hugh Carter Sr.) and a president and I think that the folks just thought that a mayor on top of all that would be too much," Jimmy Carter said.

"I think it's tough to win with a brother who's president."

Travelers advisories were posted across northern and eastern Ohio, where one to three inches of snow were expected to fall today.

A cold front moving through Ohio changed the rain that was falling into snow. Toledo reported three inches of snow on the ground early today.

Cold will be the dominating weather factor tonight when temperatures fall into the 5-to-15-degree range.

High pressure moving into Ohio tonight and Wednesday will bring some clearing before the next system moves in with more rain or snow and milder temperatures late in the week.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Thursday through Saturday: a chance of light rain or snow Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and the upper 30s and 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday, warming to the 20s and 30s Friday and Saturday.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.45
Precipitation this date last year	.31
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	26

Highland County schedules initial swine flu clinics

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Giving in to public requests, Highland County Health Commissioner Dr. Patrick J. McKibben has announced that swine flu vaccines will be made available at public clinics in Hillsboro and Greenfield this week.

Still personally opposed to administering the vaccinations, Dr. McKibben acknowledged that the "vaccine is being made available because of public pressure from a few citizens of the county."

Locations where citizens may receive free vaccinations include Greenfield Church of Christ on Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m., and the Highland County Senior Citizens Center in Hillsboro on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Dr. McKibben noted that the vaccine is not medically indicated and that the chance of an outbreak of swine flu in the United States is nil.

The swine flu shots had been scheduled in Highland County earlier this fall, but after a number of deaths occurred, linked but not proven connected with the vaccine, the program was cancelled.

Highland County was one of the few areas in the state where the free vaccine had not been offered to date. Some observers feel that interest in obtaining vaccinations has declined in the area. Turnouts at the centers will prove or disprove this theory.

Five state forests slate firewood sales this week

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Firewood at bargain prices for those willing to cut it themselves will be available at five state forests this week, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Firewood will be available at Maumee State Forest near Toledo and Mohican State Forest near Mansfield Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9-11.

Wood also may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) until Dec. 30 at the following three locations:

— Zaleski State Forest, north of Athens just off Ohio 278.

— Scioto Trail State Forest, south of Chillicothe just east of U.S. 23.

— Shawnee State Forest, southeast of Cincinnati off U.S. 52 along the Ohio River near Portsmouth.

"We more than tripled the number of sale days this year over last year," said Ernest Gebhart, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry. "We extended the sale to accommodate those who must work on weekends and those who have extra time off during the holiday season."

Cost of the firewood is \$15 a cord, which measures four feet high by eight feet long by four feet wide, and \$5 a rick, which is one-third as much wood as a cord.

Wood buyers must bring their own axes and saws to cut the timber into firewood.

"When cutting or purchasing firewood, people should be aware that timber varies greatly in physical characteristics," said Gebhart. "The best firewood comes from timber that is well-seasoned, heavy and free of insects and disease."

Green or unseasoned wood has little heating value since most of the heat is used to drive moisture out of the wood as steam.

Dense wood such as oak, beech, hard maple and hickory provides more heat than lighter wood and burns longer.

Diseased or punky wood burns faster than sound wood and may produce an offensive odor.

Gebhart suggests wood be stored outdoors to prevent the warmth in the house from causing termites or carpenter ants that may be present in the wood to become active.

The cornerstone of Ohio's Statehouse was put in place July 4, 1839. The building was completed 20 years later.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS TREE



6-FT. MOUNTAIN KING TREE—GREEN

\$34⁹⁵

Easy to put up—hook on preassembled limbs and top in less than 5 minutes. Full shape—up, out, or down-swept. Flame-retardant. With stand.

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The popular Scotch pine in an easy-to-assemble artificial. Upswept branches with long, dense needles. Flame-retardant. With stand.



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Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,
I've tried very hard to be a good boy. For Christmas I want a Huffy Bike, a rocket, and a helicopter. Please bring my baby brother, Jason and my sister, Stephanie, some toys and things too. I'll leave some cookies and milk for you and your reindeer.
Stephen Justice, age 6
Jason Justice, eight months old
Stephanie Justice, age 8
727 Yeoman St.

Dear Santa,
How is it at the North Pole? I would like Hugh Little Baby, Ken and Barbie, some dishes and anything else you want to bring me. There will be some cookies and milk under the tree. Merry Christmas!
Michele Mossbarger
232 Kathryn Court

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy. My brothers and I have been trying to be good boys. We also help mommy. I would like a space ship 1999. Brad wants a star trek mission control, Mike wants a webble haunted house and my baby brother Jeffrey would like a teddy bear. And we would also like anything else you would like to bring. There will be milk and cookies.
Tommy, Brad, Mike and Jeffrey McConkey
713 Clinton Avenue

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a have a fire truck. I would like to have a wrecker like Uncle Glenn's. I would like to have a caboose, a box car, a train track, an engine. I would like to have a radio, too. And lots and lots of toys. Bring Cousin Tracey lots and lots of toys too.
Jared Wade, age two and one-half years
337 W. Oak St.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jamie. I'm three years old. My mommy is writing this for me because I can't write yet. I love you, Santa so I've tried to be real good for you this year. I would like to have some trucks, Evel Knievel, Bog Wheel and some books to look at and anything else you want to bring me. My big brother, Tommy, and I will leave you some cookies and milk. Tell, Mrs. Santa Claus hi.
Jamie Brown
1224 Nelson Place
P.S. Please bring my two dogs Cricket and Buttons something. They have been good.

Dear Santa,
My name is Vicki and I would like a Barbie Townhouse, and a Don't Cry Baby doll. My little brothers Jonathan and Ronnie would like some big trucks. We have tried to be real good this year, but it is pretty hard. We will leave you cookies and milk under the tree. I am nine, Jonathan is two, Ronnie is five.
Vickie, Jonathan, Ronnie Duncan
197 Hidy Road

Dear Santa,
I am four and I was very good this year and I would like to have a Putt Putt Race Track, Baby Say So, Joey, tanberin, Tippy, Rock 'N Roller Stoller and Miceys Magic Show, wind-up motor train, plus truck and that's all.
Leslie Steele
944 Jamison Road

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old. I have tried to be good, but it is hard. I would like a play dog, watch, Danny O'Day dummy and case, trucks and drivers, Winnie-the-Pooh, Hunny Pomper set and what ever else you think I would like. I'll leave you cookies and milk.
Love you,
Eddy Wheaton
607 Gregg St.

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. I want a watch, dummy in case and Smokey Bear and a racetrack and football tee and trucks and a man to drive and anything else you think of. I will leave you cookies and milk, also water for reindeer.
Richi Wheaton
607 Gregg St.
P. S. I have tride to been good.

Dear Santa,
I want the Honey Hill bunch and a high chair and PJ Barbie and a doll baby and a needle point magic and some dishes and a game called Junk yard and a stuffed animal and Freddy the phone.
Beth Ann Snider, age eight
944 Jamison Road NW



Dear Santa,
My name is Angie. I'm three years old and I've been a good girl this past year. So would you please bring me a Little Sport Basketball game so I can play basketball with Daddy, and bring me Rub-A-Dub Dolly and her tugboat so I can take a bath with her. I'd also like a sled so I can play in the snow. And last of all bring me some pretty clothes to wear. I'll be waiting for you on Christmas Eve. There will be some milk and cookies on the table for you.
Angie Oyer
Bloomingburg

Dear Santa,
I am five years old my name is Lora. I want a Hush Little Baby, Quick and Curl Barbie, jewelry box, and some clothes and a skateboard. Thank you. I will leave you something to eat.
Lora Ary
903 Broadway St.

Dear Santa,
Mommy's writing this for me because I'm only two years old. I'm really good too Santa. I want a new dollie, a stove, refrigerator and sink. My brother wants everything. I'm really excited this year about Christmas. When I see you, or your picture, I get excited, but I'm not quite ready to sit on your lap yet.
Angie Eckle
131 W. Elm St.

Dear Santa,
My mommy is writing this for me because I'm only in kindergarten and haven't learned to write yet. I've been good and help everyone. I'd like to have the Stretch Armstrong Man, a pool table, a basketball set and a race track. I'd like more but I know Santa that you have many more kids to make toys for. I enjoyed sitting on your lap at Craig's. Cookies and milk will be ready for you. I love you.
David Eckle
131 W. Elm St.

Dear Santa,
I have been bad and good both. I just got my report card Friday. I got three C's, four B's, two A's. I hope I get as much as your elfs can make if I don't get all the things I will understand. That is what I would like to have, typewriter, Magic Eight Ball, Hus lil baby, a ballerina, ball, a calculator, wiasome Amy, a game called Clue, guitar. I am 12 years old. Have a safe trip. I live on 278 Jamison Road NW. Gray house.
Susan Steele.

Glenn opposed to amnesty plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, one of several persons once considered as Jimmy Carter's vice-presidential running mate, says he is opposed to the president-elect's proposed amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

"I personally felt that the opportunity President Ford gave to those affected ... was adequate," Glenn told a news conference Monday. "The president-elect is going farther than that...." Glenn said he is concerned about handling deserters under such a program. "What if we get into war again?" he asked. "I have a problem in my mind with deserters, particularly those that were in combat."

Arthur Godfrey getting checkup

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur Godfrey, a recovered cancer patient, is in Michael Reese Hospital getting his yearly checkup.

"I just had a few days off and decided to see my friend, Dr. Newman," said Godfrey, 73, on Monday, referring to gastrointestinal specialist Dr. Edward Newman of Chicago.

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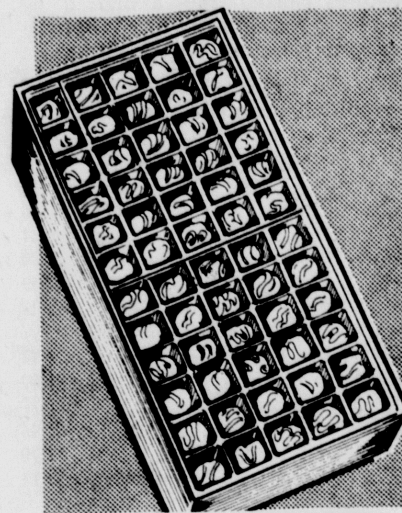
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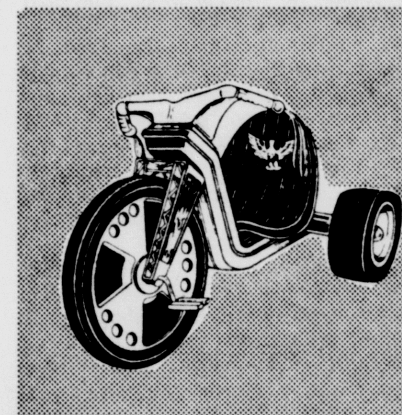
8 each: 9-oz. rocks, 12-oz. and 16-oz. tumblers. In tawny tone.



MELAMINE DINNERWARE

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Decorative service for four. 7" and 10" plates plus cups, saucers, and bowls.



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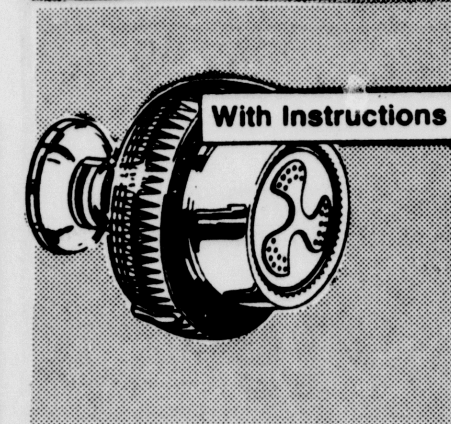
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Dinner for a Dollar!

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sun., Dec. 12, 1976

A sizzling * quarter-pound chopped steak, hot baked potato and a hot roll and butter.

* One quarter pound chopped steak before cooking.

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Glenn sees jobs, tax actions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, sees the incoming administration of Jimmy Carter as perhaps moving on at least two fronts to alter the national economy.

Glenn said a first area of business for the next Congress would probably be in the area of the economy—inflation and unemployment.

He told a news conference Monday he feels Carter's economic officials "are awaiting new information after the first of the year. There has been talk of a tax cut or some allotments to specific programs."

"A tax cut will take longer. My guess is it will be part of both."

"The figures now look as if a stimulus is needed."

Glenn also said Carter is "absolutely dedicated to changing government and getting it reorganized."

Glenn said he will vote for Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as Senate majority leader.

"We need someone familiar with the

operations of the Congress and he is high in that regard," Glenn said.

The senator said he thinks there will be some effort at federal welfare reform. He said a negative income tax could be a step in that direction.

He said estimates on cost of a "full-blown national health care plan vary from \$80 billion to \$140 billion a year."

"I would favor making the first step where people would be most impacted, in catastrophic health insurance, for such things as heart attacks... I would like to see a good insurance program on that and see how it works and build on that," Glenn said.

He said he has not talked with Carter about the B1 bomber program but "I think it has been oversold as a nuclear delivery system." He said he would favor adapting the bomber for use with conventional weapons.

Referring to his trip to the far east in September Glenn said he doesn't think the American people want to see Taiwan reunited with China.

"I would like to explore getting Taiwan to go their separate ways as a separate entity. I don't know if we could work it diplomatically or not," Glenn said.

He also said he agrees with Mansfield on the importance of keeping in touch with communist China.

"The way they go in the next few years will determine how they go for many years. They have their problems with Russia but with one-quarter of the human race there... it is in our best interest to keep in touch."

He spoke favorably of Cyrus R. Vance, whom Carter has designated to be secretary of state, and Vance's announced intention to delegate authority.

Glenn said the time is better than ever for peace in the mideast but he also saw that area of the world as the most likely trouble spot.

"I'm most optimistic now for the possibility of real peace in that area," he added.

'Day of Infamy' survivors gather

HONOLULU (AP) — Many vivid memories, but few bitter thoughts, were expressed as survivors gathered to commemorate today's 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"You see guys who carry grudges, but most of us think that the enlisted men of Japan were doing their duty, same as we were," said George Slavens of Walnut Creek, Calif.

At 7:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, the first wave of Japanese bombers hit the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, drawing the United States into World War II.

And at 7:55 a.m. today, memorial observances were to begin with the wail of a siren, calling shipyard workers to one minute of silent prayer.

About 2,500 survivors returned here for the ceremonies. There will be services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, where more than 13,500 American veterans are buried; at Hickam Air Force Base; and at the Arizona Memorial, where 1,177 men went down with the USS Arizona in the greatest single catastrophe of the attack.

In remarks written for the ceremony at the cemetery, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi said the courage, suffering and sacrifice of the attack victims should be remembered, but in addition

"we must forget hatred. We must forget vengeance. We must forget malice and unjustified hostility."

"We must replace the bitterness of war's evil residue with the sweetness of what we in Hawaii call 'aloha.'"

Those who were at the harbor 35 years ago seemed to agree.

Watch ingress, egress routes

SEATTLE (AP) — If it snows heavily, federal officials should use a "four-sided matrix" and "monitor the condition of ingress and egress routes," urges the Army Corps of Engineers.

That way, a "decision group," working with "data" from "four information providers," can "execute" their determination.

Simply put, this means that any of six federal administrators will call to see if snow has made the roads hazardous. If so, officials will ask radio stations to tell federal employees to stay home.

Corps Col. John Terpstra said he devised the plan to bring uniformity to decisions about whether the 3,000 federal workers would report to 135 offices in the Seattle area.

General Services Administration regional chief David Head said he is

"There was some bitterness for a while, but I can't say there is any hard feeling today," said Roland Krause of Honolulu, who was commanding the minesweeper Oglala. The ship was hit by a torpedo in the first minutes of the attack and slowly sank.

"There was some bitterness for a while, but I can't say there is any hard feeling today," said Roland Krause of Honolulu, who was commanding the minesweeper Oglala. The ship was hit by a torpedo in the first minutes of the attack and slowly sank.

Watch ingress, egress routes

satisfied with the plan, "except now that we're ready for it, it's not going to snow."

Prayer breakfast draws 57 persons

Fifty-seven persons were present for the teen prayer breakfast held at South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

"Breakfast at the sea side with Jesus" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the meditation time.

Charles Haines, a senior at Washington Senior High School, and Mark Payne, a freshman at Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Marilyn Creamer, a senior at Miami Trace High School. Head football coach Paul Ondrus offered prayer for the food.

Devotions were presented by Brenda Egolf, youth director at the First Baptist Church, Linda Oates, a sophomore at Washington Senior High School, and Bryan Connell, a senior at Washington Senior High School. Jay Richmond, a freshman at Washington Senior High School, closed with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grades 9 - 12, are welcome.

Courts

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

William E. Ball, Xenia, and Jean A. Ball, 317 Eastern Ave., have been granted a dissolution of marriage in Common Pleas Court.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Lula Penwell, 734 John St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Robert E. Penwell, Sr., on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody and support of the parties' minor child.

CIVIL SUIT FILED

Walter E. Heller and Company, Chicago, Ill., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Charles G. and Patricia A. Cox, Grove City.

The plaintiff is seeking \$22,000 from the defendants as a claim for payment on a collateral note allegedly unpaid.

Municipal Court

A number of disorderly conduct cases were heard Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Roger E. Sharpe, 28, of Hillsboro, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct, while Boyd McCallister, 18, of 915 S. North St., was fined the same amount for a separate charge of the same nature.

James E. Hall, Grafton, waived his rights to a hearing on a disorderly conduct by intoxication charge, pleaded guilty, and paid \$50.

Francis L. Stolzenburg, 27, of 527 Flint Drive, was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct.

For a disorderly conduct conviction, David E. Gilmer, of New Holland, was fined \$25.

Pamela J. Bellar, 19, of 1139 E. Paint St., was found guilty of passing a bad \$3.75 check at the Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville, on Oct. 4.

She was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail with all the time suspended provided she make restitution of the check.

Stephen J. Haines, 34, of Sabina, was fined \$30 for passing a bad check in the amount of \$25 at the Kroger Co. store, Clinton Avenue on Sept. 25.

State pays out court subsidies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state paid \$208,137 to 76 counties in criminal cost subsidy payments, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported Monday.

The program allows for state reimbursement to counties for costs involved in successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent felons in state penal institutions.

Groveport voters ballot on schools

GROVEPORT, Ohio (AP) — Both proponents and opponents of higher taxes for education here blamed "the system" as they voted today on a levy that could reopen schools for 6,900 students.

Schools closed Nov. 3 when a tax levy failed.

To proponents, "the system" is the state which some say did not provide promised money.

To opponents, it is confused bookkeeping and a state auditors report.

The immediate stakes in the 13.8-mill operating school levy is whether schools will reopen before Jan. 3.

"I've got a gut feeling that it will pass," said Harold Groves, a school board member whose house has been divided by the question.

Opponent Mary Mick, who

spearheads a group called Citizens for Better Schools for Less Money, said, "It's gonna be close. I hope it does not pass. Once something passes, people drop the ball and you lose your leverage, so I hope it is defeated."

Even though he supports the levy, Groves said "we feel funding is not correct."

His wife, Barbara, is an outspoken critic of the levy.

While she attended a community meeting on the question, Groves said, "She feels the way it was handled is wrong."

"She's got her own mind and that's what this country is based on," he added.

Mrs. Groves said earlier that "our taxes would be \$200 higher each year for the next five years. We don't live that fancy."



Don't Forget ...

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!!

**Saturday, December 11th
10 A.M.**

**First Presbyterian Church
N. Hinde St.**

A photographer will be available for your snapshot with Santa — if you desire! Tickets \$1.25 available at Mutt's or any Mother's Circle member.

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Dec. 20th thru 23rd.
from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Call 426-6384 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays;

9 a.m.-12 noon Sat. for reservations.

No reservations accepted after Dec. 15th.

This ad sponsored by Davis Drugs

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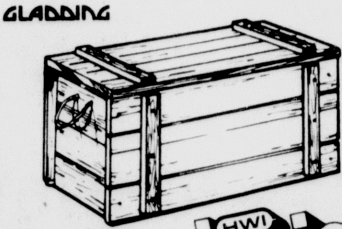


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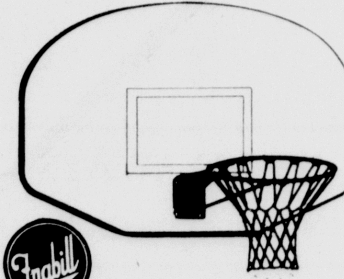
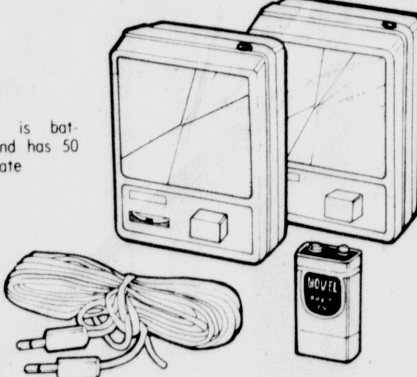
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WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Soapbox; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7) Family and Other Living Things; (9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Nepal: Where the Gods are Young; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Comedy—"The Lady-

killers".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Man Who Would Not Die"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Western—"The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Ferde-Lance"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Man Who Would Not Die"; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:30 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

(8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Undersea Adventures of Pickle and Bill; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name that Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) CPO Sharkey; (6-12-13) Christmas in Disneyland; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (4-5) McLean Stevenson; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.
9:00 — (4-5) Sirota's Court; (6-12-13) Carpenters; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Save the Tiger"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (4-5) The Practice.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Paths in the Wilderness.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Kamm's Corner: Special Edition.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"The Mating Game"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Law and the Lady"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"Come Die with Me".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
2:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Wednesday afternoon, four CBS soap opera stars are forsaking tears for tunes in a musical special CBS calls "After Hours: From Janice, John, Mary and Michael, with Love."
What a title. It runs almost as long as the show, which stars Janice Lynde and John McCook of "The Young and the Restless," and Michael Nouri and Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow."
The idea of the opus, which may lead to a series of similar specials with other CBS daytime stars, is to give the performers a chance to show they can do more than look grim between commercials.
This is a fine idea, as many mums in soap operadom have legitimate stage backgrounds, have appeared in stage musicals and can sing and do a bit of hoofing when the occasion demands.
Alas, in Wednesday's "After Hours" the ladies and gents, respectively decked out in evening towns and tuxedos, don't often rise to the occasion. They are competent, but not very rousing.
True, they commence on a promising note — make that notes — when they open the show by doing a tune in four-part harmony. They sound a bit like the Modernaires of radio days, a very good

crew indeed.
It hints of nifty musical things to come. But after solo turns in which McCook, Nouri, Miss Lynde and Miss Stuart musically explain their backgrounds, a slide to dull begins.
It doesn't halt when they pause for a question session with a friendly audience. The questions concern Nouri's age, what prompted Miss Lynde to be an actress, whether McCook's life is akin to that of the character he plays, and how long Miss Stuart — a star of her soap opera ever since it began in 1951 — has been in show biz.
Later, Miss Lynde, an attractive brunette, has a go at "Silly Love Songs." McCook, tall, dark and possessed of a matinee-idol profile, plays piano and sings "I Write the Songs," backed by a full orchestra.
Each effort is technically proficient, each shows the result of long hours of vocal training, but neither contains the spark that distinguishes.
They also move about later in a disco version of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It is flashy, but were Mr. Cohan with us today, I fear he'd turn over in his booth at Sardi's.
CBS deserves a cheer for trying something new. But this show tries to be Broadway and winds up looking like a glossy Second Avenue bistro where the house tune is "They Call the Wind Maria."

Less highway salt use seen this year

By The Associated Press

Many states in the Northeast and Midwest, thinking of economy as well as the environment — will use less salt and more care spreading it to prevent slippery highways this winter. A few, like Vermont, will use more.
Vermont's lawmakers demand "bare and safe roads," said the highway department's assistant maintenance engineer, Robert Fraser, "and to date salt is the most efficient and economic way to do that."
But reducing highway salting — or at least not increasing it — is the national trend. And it's not just the result of pressure from environmentalists, said Illinois' chief maintenance engineer, Edward J. Kale.
Salt is nearly \$15 a ton in some areas. Kale said his state used 310,000 tons of salt in 1969 but spread just 240,000 tons last year and probably will need about the same this winter — considerable savings at \$12.50 a ton.
Pennsylvania decided four years ago to take a close look at its highway salting. "We found in some cases we were putting down 30 tons per mile per year," said the highway department's maintenance chief, Louis O'Brien. He said that's been cut to 13 tons a mile — for a yearly saving of \$3.5 million.
Maine has been cutting its use of salt for nearly a decade, said one highway official, Martin C. Rissel. He said another cut this year will save the state \$1 million.
Utah reduced its salting, for economic reasons, a half-dozen years ago, and Michigan will cut its use of salt by 10 per cent this year to save money.

Pressure from environmentalists has been effective, most highway officials acknowledge, though not necessarily warranted. "I think claims of damage have been exaggerated," said New Hampshire's highway engineer, Robert Hogan. "Our feeling is that the only safe pavement is bare, dry pavement. In order to do that, you've got to use salt."
But Massachusetts announced it will try to use 20 per cent less salt this year to reduce the danger of water pollution, Ohio said it plans to apply "just enough salt to do the job this year," and in Kansas, said one official, "we're just trying to be a little more careful."
There are alternatives. Some states have tried mixtures — with sand, for example — but then there's a problem in keeping the mixture from freezing.

Cholera killed 7,500 residents of Cincinnati during 1849-1850. — AP

PCB probe planning stepped up

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) has urged state and federal representatives to formulate by next month a detailed plan to probe high levels of a toxic chemical found in catfish caught in the Ohio River.
A study, released by the group last week, showed that the catfish contained the chemical polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) in amounts in excess of the federal health limit.

PCB was recently banned by Congress from further production after it was linked to cancer in humans. PCB's are most commonly used in electrical products, such as trans-

formers and batteries.
"We don't know the total answer and we can't afford to take the chance of not knowing," said Ralph Pickard, ORSANCO chairman, about the testing at 11 sites along the Ohio River. "It is a limited problem now, but we have to see if it extends to other fish."
Pickard said the representatives were told to go back to their respective states and formulate a plan of action which could be adopted during a meeting next month of the regional commission.
Among the short-term proposals that may be considered are an inventory of sources of PCB and also whether the sediments containing the chemical are stable or moving.

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Fifth in a series

Santa and the Giant Fighter

Synopsis: Santa tells Billy that before he can slay the giant he must free the moon which Goko has sealed in a box. Tweedleknies searches for the magic words that will unseal the box.

SANTALAND BREAKFAST
Patrick Tweedleknies sat on the floor in Santa's living room. He was surrounded by stacks of books and scraps of paper on which strange words were written.

Tweedleknies had been in Santa Land longer than anyone — except Santa, of course, who had been there forever. Because he had been there so long it was natural that he knew a great deal about hocus-pocus, abradadabra, mumbo-jumbo, and other magic words that could cast or break a spell.

He had been studying charms and voodoo and hoodoo and the incantations of all the sorcerers he had ever heard of for three days and three nights. Still he hadn't found the magic formula that would release the moon from the box in which Goko the giant had locked it.

Santa was growing impatient. Christmas would soon be here and the giant had vowed to snatch Santa, too, out of the sky when he drove his sleigh on Christmas Eve.

"Give me time," said Tweedleknies huffily. "This is a very difficult assignment. It can't be done in a minute, you know, but I am on the right track." He sniffed importantly and reached for still another book from the piles on the chairs and tables around him.

Santa went to his desk. He rummaged around in the bottom drawer until he found a little red skull cap with a long gold tassel. He set the cap on Tweedleknies' head.

"Try my thinking cap," he said.

"Are you suggesting that I have not been thinking?" growled Tweedleknies.

"Not at all," replied Santa. "But the thinking cap may help you think. I often use it when I am trying to think of new toys for Christmas. It's been a very big help."

"Hmmp!" grunted Tweedleknies. He tossed the gold tassel out of his eyes but he kept the cap on.

Mrs. Claus came in from the kitchen and announced that breakfast was served.

"But my dear," said Santa looking at her in amazement. "We just had breakfast."

"You mean YOU just had breakfast," retorted Mrs. Claus. "What about this boy? He looks like he hasn't had anything to eat for goodness knows how long!"

Billy was overjoyed. He had been standing there all this time watching Patrick Tweedleknies think. It had been a very hard thing to do because he was dizzy with hunger. His stomach kept growling for food but he himself was too polite to say anything.

He had been sent to bed without dinner the night before and he hadn't had lunch before that because the

teacher at school had made him stand in the corner for telling giant stories. He took off his coat and dropped it on the floor beside Tweedleknies.

"I could eat a little, I guess," he said politely. He followed Mrs. Claus into the kitchen and sat down to breakfast.

There were buckwheat cakes stacked two feet tall and sausages long as baseball bats and ostrich eggs big as footballs. And that wasn't all. There were things no one else would dream of serving for breakfast. Deepdish apple pie and coconut layer cake with orange filling and seven different kinds of ice cream.

Billy had a helping of everything and several helpings of some things. Mrs. Claus beamed. She said she wished she always had a boy around the house to feed because it made cooking so worth while.

She was frying another batch of ostrich eggs when Tweedleknies burst into the kitchen. His thinking cap was all askew and his spectacles hung on the tip of his nose. He handed Billy a thin green book and shouted, "I've found it! The magic words! They are in this Wizard's Handbook!"

Billy stared at the book in astonishment. It was his own school spelling book!

Tomorrow: The Harp Witch



Tweedleknies tried on Santa's thinking cap.



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Cincy schools challenge aid formula

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati schools are challenging Ohio's system of financing schools based on the local districts' abilities to pass school levies in a trial that is expected to take nine months.

School lawyers blamed the state for continuing crises in education and the state countered with charges that Cincinnati schools are mismanaged at the opening of the trial Monday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The trial is being heard by visiting Clinton County Common Pleas Court Judge Paul E. Riley.

"Schools in this state are in perpetual turmoil and crisis," said school attorney John Lloyd Jr. In his opening statement, Lloyd noted that six Ohio school districts are presently closed and "75,000 to 80,000 children in Ohio are presently suffering and absolute deprivation of educational opportunity."

Lloyd said the state is failing to provide a "thorough and efficient" education to all its children equally, as the Ohio constitution says it must.

Asst. Ohio Atty. Gen. Larry Zingarelli said the 70,000-pupil Cincinnati system is "a bureaucracy wasting the money we give you, and now you want more."

"They want violin lessons. They want breakfast, lunch and dinner in the schools. They want the students to be happy, to be on winning football teams, and they say this is a basic right in education. But you do not have the right to be a winner. We're talking about a minimum education, not a perfect education."

Ohio's William Henry Harrison who did much to enable Ohio's land poor farmers to fight and land speculators sponsored laws making it easier to acquire land—and his bills looked forward to 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Bill, indicating his belief in "settling of the wild lands into small parcels so that every poor man may have a home."—AP

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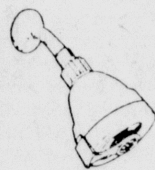


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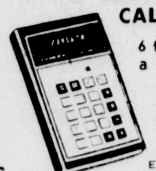


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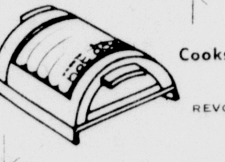


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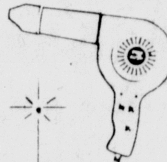
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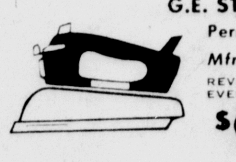


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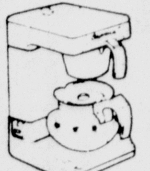


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Stabler's aerial circus sinks Cincinnati's hopes

OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler and the Oakland Raiders did their part, making believers and losers of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rest is up to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's getting close to playoff time, and we're inspired," Stabler said Monday night after his four touchdown passes, complemented by 228 yards from his running backs, carried the Raiders to a 35-20 National Football League victory over the Bengals.

There had been talk, some of it by the Steelers, that because the Raiders already were assured of a playoff berth, they would not be emotionally up for the Bengals.

"That talk was stupid last week and it's stupid now," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "This was a very meaningful game for us. We've been improving every week and we got a chance to measure our improvement against a top team."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl

champions, got the assist they so desperately needed. By winning, the Bengals would have been in position to clinch the American Football Conference Central title next weekend and deprive the Steelers of an opportunity to win a third consecutive NFL crown.

Now the Steelers, 9-4, are tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for the division lead and can claim the playoff berth by beating Houston Saturday.

The Steelers and 52,430 Oakland Coliseum fans had plenty to cheer about in the Raiders' ninth consecutive victory, which made their record 12-1 and assured them of the home field advantage in all playoff games.

Stabler hit on 16 of 20 passes for 217 yards. His first two touchdown strikes went to tight end Dave Casper on plays covering 24 and three yards in the first period, sending Oakland into a 14-6 lead, and in the second half his scoring tosses went 42 yards to Cliff Branch and seven yards to Fred Biletnikoff.

"I don't think anyone could have beaten them tonight. They looked like

Super Bowl winners to me," said Bengals cornerback Ken Riley, who had Branch well covered on Stabler's third touchdown pass but came up empty handed.

"I caught that one off the top of his helmet," said Branch, who tormented the Bengals' defense with six catches for 112 yards and increased his season totals to 11 touchdown catches and 1,106 yards.

Stabler, with 27 touchdown passes, is enjoying his finest NFL season.

"I just didn't believe they could move the football with the consistency they did," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson. "Stabler is without a doubt the best quarterback in football."

The Bengals' Ken Anderson passed for 281 yards, with 201 of them coming on nine passes to John McDaniel who had not caught a pass all season.

"But we made the mistakes; the Raiders didn't," said the Cincinnati quarterback, who was intercepted three times.

Hoosiers take nine slot, 400 point dive in AP poll

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers lost for the first time in three regular seasons last week. As a result, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's defending basketball champions plummeted from fourth to 13th place today in The Associated Press rankings in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoosiers dropped a 59-57 decision to Toledo, a loss which cost them more than 400 points in the balloting. Indiana also lost both of the first-place votes it had received last week.

Indiana's Big Ten rival, Michigan, remained atop the poll with 40 of 49 first-place votes and a total of 933 points. The Wolverines, 2-0, beat Fordham 78-57 in their only action during the week. The records include games through Sunday.

Runner-up to Michigan was Marquette, which garnered five first-place votes and 813 points. The Warriors won their opening game against St. Leo 80-39.

UCLA, 3-0, retained thirdplace with one No. 1 vote and 684 points after a 99-

68 victory over Jacksonville, while Kentucky, 2-0, moved up a notch to fourth with 556 points and one first-place vote. The Wildcats topped Texas Christian 103-53 in their only game.

Fifth-place Nevada-Las Vegas collected 483 points on the strength of a 3-0 start and victories last week over Oregon, 78-67, and Iowa State, 115-80.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 6 San Francisco with 385 points and one first-place vote; seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 360 points; eighth-ranked Cincinnati, with 300 points and one No. 1 vote; and No. 9 Arizona, whose 283 points edged No. 10 Alabama by one point.

Wake Forest, unranked in preseason balloting, continued its advance in the Top 20. The Deacons moved from 14th in last week's poll to No. 11, one spot ahead of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina. Another ACC team, Clemson, finished 16th in the voting.

Louisville almost equalled Indiana's fall in the poll, dropping from seventh to 14th after losing at home to Syracuse. Syracuse was ranked No. 20. Tennessee kept its No. 15 ranking, while No. 17 Maryland, 18th-rated

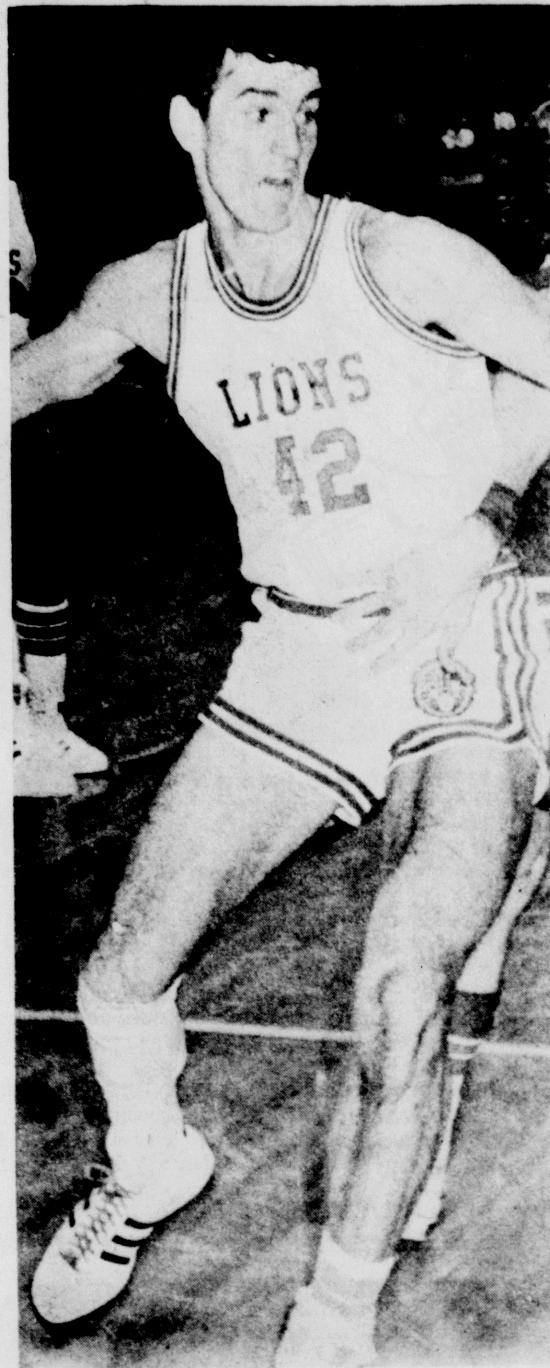
Southern Illinois and No. 19 DePaul completed the Top 20.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (40)	2-0	933
2. Marquette (5)	1-0	813
3. UCLA (1)	3-0	684
4. Kentucky (1)	2-0	556
5. Nev-LV	3-0	483
6. San Fran (1)	4-0	385
7. Notre Dame	3-0	360
8. Cincinnati (1)	3-0	300
9. Arizona	4-0	283
10. Alabama	4-0	282
11. Wake Forest	4-0	262
12. N. Carolina	2-1	203
13. Indiana	1-1	199
14. Louisville	1-1	135
15. Tennessee	2-0	131
16. Clemson	4-0	54
17. Maryland	3-1	50
18. Illinois	3-0	39
19. DePaul	2-1	33
20. Syracuse	3-1	20

Denen, Wright post early leads in SCOL scoring race

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Washington C.H.'s John Denen and Circleville's



LEADING SCORER — John Denen of Washington C.H. holds the early scoring lead in the South Central Ohio League. Denen holds a slim edge over Hillsboro's Tim Fuller for the point honors. The 6-4 Lion is averaging 27 points a game while the 6-4 Indian has a 26.5 average.

Brent Wright have taken the early lead in this season's SCOL scoring races.

Denen leads in the overall category with 27 points per game while Wright leads in the league column with 30 points for an average.

Denen, who averaged around 14 points a game last season, tossed in 27 points in the Lions' first game, an 86-80 win over the alumni. Wright, who is third in the overall scoring with an average of 23 points, put 30 points through the rim in a 65-58 league win over McClain.

Right behind Denen and Wright is Hillsboro's Tim Fuller. Fuller, who was runner-up to last year's top SCOL scorer Biff Bumgarner, ranks second in both categories this season with identical 26.5 averages. He scored 31 in his first game against Greenfield and 22 points versus Wilmington.

Height abounds in the top scorers as Wright is 6-5 and both Fuller and Denen are 6-4.

In fourth spot for the overall average is Dan Gifford of Miami Trace. His 19.7 average follows the top three leaders. He also sports a 17.5 average in league play, good for seventh.

McClain's Eric Dunson closely follows Gifford for 19.5 spot in the overall picture with a 19.5 average. His 19.5 league average ranks fourth in the league category.

Rounding the top ten scorers overall are Miami Trace's Art Schlichter, McClain's Chuck Cole, Wilmington's Tony Berlin, and Washington C.H.'s Tom Dean and Dee Foster.

Schlichter averages 19 points per contest, Cole averages 18.3 and Berlin carries an even 18 point card. Dean has a 17 point mean and Foster displays 16 points a game.

Schlichter ranks ninth in league scoring, while Cole and Berlin are tied for fifth spot. Denen, Dean, and Foster don't figure in the SCOL scoring until they have played a league contest.

Those who are in the top ten in league scoring that don't have the same distinction in overall statistics are Doug Sifrit of Madison Plains (third with a 23 point average), Gary Williams of Wilmington (eighth with a 15.5 average), and David Nared of Wilmington (tenth with a 14 point average).

Five of the seven SCOL teams get to try and improve on their averages tonight. In the only league contest, Madison Plains will be entertained by Washington C.H.

In non-league action, Circleville hosts Bloom Carroll, Hillsboro travels to Leesburg, and Wilmington is at home against Miamisburg.

League leaders

Name	G	TP	AVG
Wright, Cir	1	30	30.0
Fuller, Hill	2	53	26.5
Sifrit, MP	1	23	23.0
Dunson, Gld	2	39	19.5
Cole, Gld	2	36	18.0
Berlin, Wil	2	36	18.0
Gifford, MT	2	35	17.5
Williams, Wil	2	31	15.5
Schlichter, MT	2	29	14.5
Nared, Wil	2	28	14.0
Richardson, MP	1	13	13.0
Merrill, Cir	1	12	12.0
Bensonhaver, Cir	1	11	11.0

Overall leaders

Name	G	TP	AVG
Denen, WCH	1	27	27.0
Fuller, Hill	2	53	26.5
Wright, Cir	2	46	23.0
Gifford, MT	3	59	19.7
Dunson, Gld	4	78	19.5
Schlichter, MT	3	57	19.0
Cole, Gld	4	73	18.3
Berlin, Wil	3	54	18.0
Dean, WCH	1	17	17.0
Foster, WCH	1	16	16.0
Self, MP	3	46	15.3
G. Williams, Wil	3	46	15.3
Sifrit, MP	3	44	14.7

Scorecard must for '77 Brewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who stood pat last year, aren't making the same mistake this time.

"You'll need a scorecard to identify our club," said Manager Alex Grammas Tuesday after the Brewers were involved in two key deals at baseball's winter meetings. Last season was Grammas' first as Milwaukee manager and the club finished last in the American League East with a 66-95 record, 32 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

The Brewers haven't had a winning club since the American League franchise was placed in Milwaukee in 1970. General Manager Jim Baumer took the first step toward changing that recently by signing veteran free agent third baseman Sal Bando, formerly of the Oakland A's.

On Tuesday, the Brewers acquired

first baseman Cecil Cooper from the Boston Red Sox for first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo; and landed outfielder Jim Wohlford, infielder Jamie Quirk and a player to be named later from the Kansas City Royals for catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn.

In another move, the Brewers picked up reserve catcher Larry Haney from the Oakland A's on waivers.

All told, six deals between major league clubs — all American — were completed Tuesday involving 14 players.

And the Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of infielder Richie Hebner, one of their picks in the free agent reentry draft. Hebner is the 19th free agent to sign since the season ended. The length and terms of the contract were not announced.

In another key deal, slugger Rico Carty returned to Cleveland, with the

Indians sending infielder/outfielder John Lowenstein and rookie catcher Rick Cerone to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Scott and Carbo will be returning to Boston, but Scott announced Monday night he expects a new long-term contract in return for accepting the trade. He has the right to veto the deal on the basis of being a 10-year player with five years on one club.

Kentucky blows out Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight, who prides himself on being right, was wrong when he figured his Indiana basketball team could defeat Kentucky by stopping the Wildcats' big men.

The Hoosiers limited Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, a pair of 6-foot-10 giants, to a total of six points Monday night. But Kentucky guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson combined for 40 and the fourth-rated Wildcats routed No. 13 Indiana 66-51.

"Our idea, to start with, was to take away Kentucky's inside game," Knight said. "We did that, but Shidler hit some big baskets for them in the first half."

The 6-1 freshman guard, who said he "hit a few and got loose," connected on two long jumpers to send Kentucky into a 4-2 lead and the Wildcats moved out from there. Shidler finished with 20 points, the same as Johnson.

The Wildcats achieved a 38-21 halftime advantage and leads of no less than 13 points the remainder of the contest.

All-American center Kent Benson led the defending NCAA champions with 21 points. But his teammates were unable to deal with a variety of Kentucky defenses and the Hoosiers suffered their second loss in three games and their first at home since 1973. Kentucky is now 3-0.

Elsewhere Monday night, top-ranked Michigan routed Vanderbilt 97-76; No. 2 Marquette rolled over Western Michigan 78-53; No. 6 San Francisco defeated Houston 100-85; No. 12 North Carolina crushed Michigan State 81-58; No. 14 Louisville trounced Virginia Commonwealth 89-60 and 18th-ranked Southern Illinois edged past Northeast Oklahoma 63-61.

Rico Carty back with Cleveland Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rico Carty was a Toronto Blue Jay for 31 days, but it's like he never left the Cleveland Indians.

The 36-year-old slugger was reacquired from the expansion club Monday in exchange for catcher Rick Cerone and utility man John Lowenstein.

"Mr. (Phil) Seghi must love me," said a jubilant Carty, reached by

telephone at his Dominican Republic home. "Why else would he save me twice?"

Carty, the oldest player drafted in the Major League expansion draft Nov. 5, was referring to the Cleveland general manager's decision to bring Carty back to the majors in 1974, when Carty was playing in the Mexican League. No other teams expressed any interest in him.

Michigan thumps Vanderbilt

By The Associated Press
"We didn't expect to win like that," Coach Johnny Orr said of his top-rated Michigan Wolverines. "We would have been happy just to get out of here with a victory."

Michigan, employing a high-powered running offense, crushed Vanderbilt 97-76 Monday night as guard Rickey Green scored 29 points and Phil Hubbard added 21.

The Wolverines shot 76 percent from the floor in the second half, while hitting on 22 of 29 field goal attempts. Now 2-0, the Wolverines hit 64.9 per cent from the field for the game.

"That's as well as we have run this year—probably the best we've played all year," said Orr.

While the Wolverines were off and running, fourth-ranked and defending NCAA champion Indiana continued to stumble.

Kentucky, rated No. 5, dealt the Hoosiers, now 1-2, their second straight defeat 66-51. It was first home loss for Indiana in three years and marked the first time in four years the defending Big Ten champs have lost two games in a row.

Meanwhile, in other games involving Big Ten teams, undefeated Minnesota overpowered Northern Michigan 96-50, Michigan State fell to ninth-ranked North Carolina 81-58, Wisconsin nipped 18th-rated DePaul 68-66 and Iowa breezed past Bradley 90-77.

Middle School splits pair

The Washington C.H. Middle School split two games last night with Frankfort Adena.

The Lion seventh grade beat the Warrior seventh grade 26-21 while the Court House eighth grade was topped 48-21 by Adena.

Jon-Jon Thomas led the Lions in the first game with 10 points followed by Tyler Terrell with eight.

Albert Malbray was the leading scorer for Adena with eight points.

Dave Ferguson was virtually a one-man team for Adena in the eighth grade contest. He scored 21 points, equalling the Lions' entire team output.

Marty Leaverton scored eight for Washington C.H. to lead the Lions.

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Pittsburgh can clinch on Saturday

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Hello, Pittsburgh. Good-bye, Cincinnati.

It's been a long road back from desolation for the Pittsburgh Steelers. And thanks to their old nemesis Oakland, they can reach their first pot of gold next Saturday by winning and making it into the National Football League playoffs.

If the Steelers defeat Houston Saturday, it doesn't matter what

Cincinnati or Cleveland do Sunday because the Steeler will be in the playoffs with the Bengals and Browns on the outside even if they win Sunday.

However, if the Steelers tie or lose, the Bengals and Cleveland Browns will be playing for keeps.

What the playoff picture comes down to is this:

In the National Conference, it's between Washington and St. Louis.

In the American Conference it's among Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the rest of the league, everyone is either going to the playoffs or going home.

Four of the six divisional title have been settled, with Dallas having clinched the NFC East and Los Angeles the AFC West last Sunday to join NFC Central winner Minnesota and AFC West champion Oakland.

The four positions still up for grabs with one weekend of play left are the AFC East and Central titles and the two conference wild-card spots, going to the best runner-up teams.

The NFC wild-card will go to either St. Louis or Washington, each currently at 10-3. The Cardinals visit the New York Giants next Sunday while the Redskins visit the Cowboys in Dallas. If they remain tied, the Redskins get it, having swept their two-game series from St. Louis.

In the AFC East, Baltimore and New England are tied at 10-3. Baltimore hosts Buffalo and New England visits Tampa Bay next Sunday. Which ever club finishes on top gets the crown and the other one gets the wild card. If the teams remain tied, Baltimore gets the title by virtue of its better record within the division.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland are all tied at 9-4. The Steelers, having won eight in a row, are at Houston next Saturday.

They figure to be strong favorites, they figure to show that their role is justified and they most certainly figure to end their long road back from a 1-4 start that had just about everyone counting the Steelers out of a shot at a third straight Super Bowl triumph.

On Sunday, Cincinnati, which lost 35-20 in Oakland Monday night and wound

up being the one all but counted out, is in New York to face the Jets and Cleveland is at Kansas City.

The only way the Browns can win the title is if they win and both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose. If the three teams remain tied, Pittsburgh gets the title. If it's a two-way tie between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the Steelers go to the playoffs, having beaten the Bengals twice. If it's between Cincinnati and Cleveland, the Bengals go via their two victories over Cleveland. If it's between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the Steelers get the nod based on its better divisional record.

Now for some guesswork. Assuming everything goes as expected — that is, assuming each of next weekend's favorites win their games — here's how the Dec. 18-19 first round of playoffs figure to line up:

In the AFC Baltimore and New England are rated favorites. If they both win, the Colts, 11-3 with a triumph, will win the East.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh figures to be a strong favorite to beat the Oilers and thus win the division at 10-4.

In the AFC West, Oakland already owns the title and, at 12-1 going into next Sunday's regular-season finale against San Diego, already has clinched the AFC's best record.

Thus, under the NFL firstround playoff format of the winningest team hosting the wild-card club and the No. 2 winner taking on the No. 3 winner, the opening round of the AFC playoffs will be New England at Oakland and Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

In the NFC, the lineup will be a bit different — again assuming all the

projected winners win next weekend.

Presuming Minnesota beats Miami and Los Angeles defeats Detroit next Saturday, the Vikings would finish at 11-2-1 and the Rams at 10-3-1.

The Cowboys are expected to be favored over Washington. If they win and if St. Louis beats the Giants, it'll make Dallas the winningest team in the NFC at 12-2 and the Cardinals the conference wild-card team.

That's where the "if" listed by the

NFL comes into play. The winningest team can't host the wild-card team if they're in the same division. Thus, in the NFC, the Cowboys would host the Rams, the conference's No. 3 winner, and the wild-card Cardinals would visit the Vikings.

But that's an awful lot of assuming. Better to sit back, tune in the games and wait for the official outcome. After all, on any given Sunday, or Saturday, for that matter ...

Pro grid standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

p-Balt 10 3 0 .769 359 226

p-N Eng 10 3 0 .769 345 222

Miami 6 7 0 .462 256 235

NY Jets 3 10 0 .231 166 341

Buff 2 11 0 .154 225 305

Central Division

Pitts 9 4 0 .692 321 138

Cinci 9 4 0 .692 293 207

Cleve 9 4 0 .692 253 248

Hstn 5 8 0 .385 222 252

Western Division

x-Oak 12 1 0 .923 326 237

Denv 8 5 0 .615 287 192

S Diego 6 7 0 .462 248 261

K.C. 4 9 0 .308 251 362

Tpa Bay 0 13 0 .000 111 381

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

x-Dilas 11 2 0 .846 282 167

Wash 9 4 0 .692 264 203

S Louis 9 4 0 .692 292 253

NY Gts 3 10 0 .231 156 233

Phila 3 10 0 .231 138 276

Central Division

x-Minn 10 2 1 .808 276 169

Chgo 7 6 0 .538 239 188

Drt 6 7 0 .462 245 200

Gn Bay 4 9 0 .308 194 279

Western Division

x-L.A. 9 3 1 .731 331 173

S Fran 7 6 0 .538 243 183

N Orlns 4 9 0 .308 246 319

Dorsett wins award

CLEVELAND (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh has been named the 28th annual recipient of the Cleveland Touchdown Club's National Collegiate Award.

Atlanta 4 9 0 .308 152 288

Stle 2 11 0 .154 219 402

X+CLINCHED DIVISION TITLE

P+CLINCHED PLAYOFF SPOT

Monday's Result

Oakland 35, Cincinnati 20

Saturday, Dec. 11

Minnesota at Miami

Pittsburgh at Houston

Los Angeles at Detroit, (n)

Sunday, Dec. 12

Cincinnati at New York Jets

St. Louis at New York Giants

Seattle at Philadelphia

New England at Tampa Bay

Green Bay at Atlanta

Buffalo at Baltimore

Denver at Chicago

Cleveland at Kansas City

San Francisco at New Orleans

Washington at Dallas

San Diego at Oakland

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Trace frosh

whips Tigers

The Miami Trace freshmen basketball team beat the Circleville Tigers last night, 45-40.

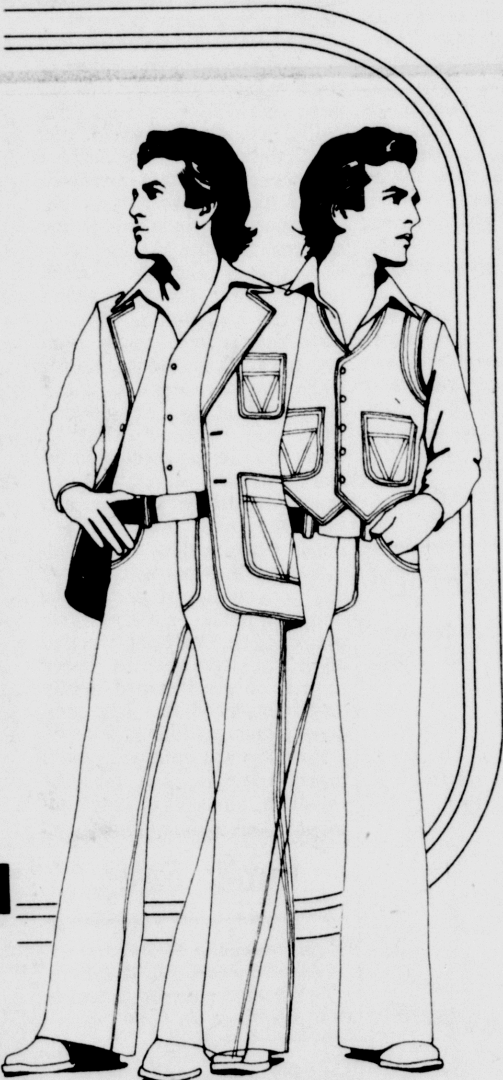
Limiting the Tigers to just four points in the third quarter, the Panthers breezed to a 32-24 lead after three periods.

Joe Forrest led all scorers with 15 points and he had help from Brad Knisley, who scored 12.

Jim Anthony and Pete Morrison each had 14 points to lead the Tigers.

Forrest also led the Panthers in rebounding with nine, complimented by Jeff Cook with five boards.

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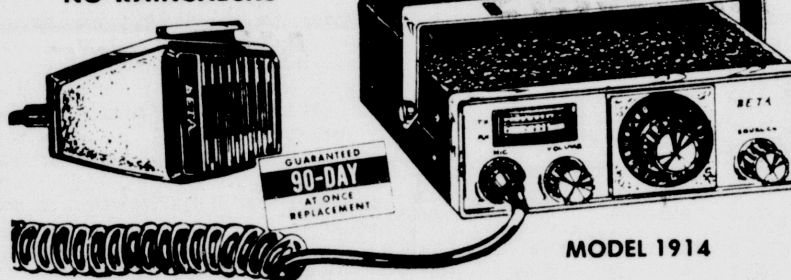
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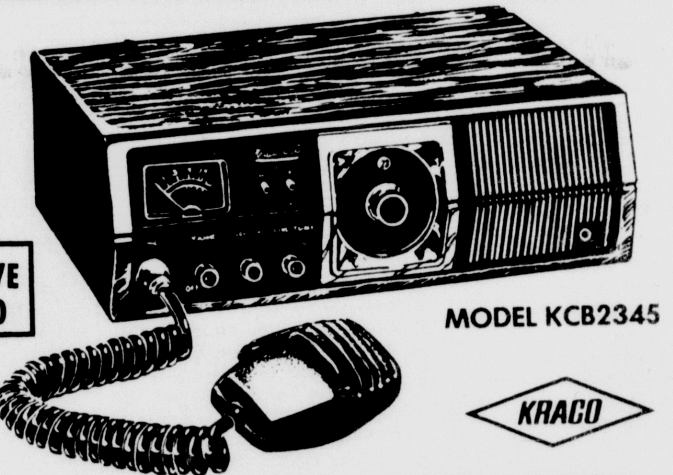
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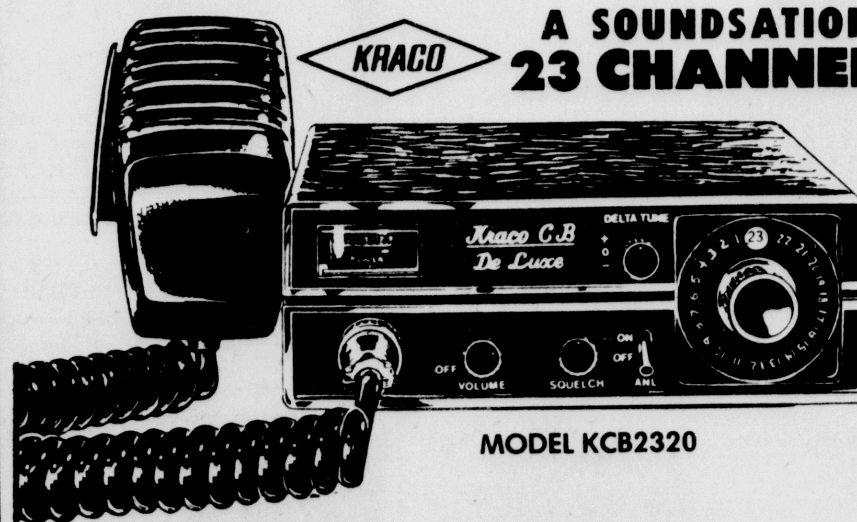
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307

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Water. 437-7833. 2841f

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ANYONE?

No? How about a ball game,
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the park? This 4 bedroom 2
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storage and a spacious 2 story
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venience call Betty Scott 335-
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the energy saving im-
provements that can be
bought, only \$29.00 level
bidding. This all-carpeted,
five-room home consists of
three bedrooms, full bath, gas
forced-air furnace, plus many
extras. 1 1/2 car garage. All on
rather large lot. Before you
buy, compare this offering to
all others in like price range.
Others are moving out of state.
Priced to sell, only \$24,000.00.
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OR 513-987-2396.

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Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 425-
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NEW MATCHING sofa, love seat,
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and chair, end tables, coffee
table, washer, and dryer, new
carpet, bar and stool. Call 335-
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bike. Like new. \$75. after 6:00.
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SINGER GOLDEN Touch and Sew
sewing machine, 1975 model,
save \$200. Has everything, new
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\$35.95 up. SINGER, 137 Court,
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5916. 305

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INC.

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Quarry Phone 335-6301

New Styling Widens Appeal Of Knockdown Furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Consumer-assembled furni-
ture is being touted as offering
more comfort and higher styl-
ing, in order to attract mature
homemakers as well as youth-
ful customers.

At least, that's the message
from the Southern Furniture
Market Center's fall show at
High Point, N.C., where more
of the knockdown furniture was
shown. Easy to store and mod-
erately priced, the furniture
ties up less money in inventory
because it offers quick factory-
to-store delivery, a big plus for
dealers. Then, too, customers
can walk right out of the store
with the easy-to-carry boxes.

The assemble-it-yourself furni-
ture has been popular for a
long time, particularly because
its portability appeals to a
society that moves about. But
its consumer appeal was often
limited to young people who
liked the stark appearance.

Styling has changed. One line
(James David) softens the look,
featuring upholstered chairs
with fully upholstered arms
with button tufting and plump
cushions of 100 per cent woven
cotton fabric upholstery. What's

more, the upholstery is now in-
terchangeable. New fittings in-
clude natural-color nylon, rust-
color corduroy and chamis-col-
or vinyl, and can be ordered
easily.

New pieces in this line com-
bine real wood insets (redwood



CONSUMER ASSEMBLED chair and ottoman in
square silhouette are easily put together. The
handwoven Indian cotton upholstery is one of
several fabrics available. Frames are chrome-
plated steel. (By James David.)

structural chrome, reflecting
the trend to natural products.
The wood panels are inset into
the chrome frame of one glass
and wood-topped table. It soft-
ens the look of metal and
makes it more compatible with

other furnishings.

In addition to lounge chairs,
sofas in velvet, seaters, otto-
mans, dining tables and chairs,
the wide range of furniture in-
cludes magazine racks, serving
carts and planters. Tall eta-
geres can be linked with tem-
pered glass shelves.

Casual chairs of one system
can be combined into love seat
or sofa with or without arms by
a hidden locking device in the
bases.

Other kinds of furniture com-
ing out of the southern market
also emphasized consumer ori-
entation. One manufacturer
stressed that his line of nostal-
gic furnishings was "a return
to the public's demand for hon-
est furniture." Another com-
mented on the "stress of our
times" and the naturals
(crafts, bamboo, rattan), and
another thought "costs demand
that our furnishings must be
able to move with us and per-
form new services in a new en-
vironment" (multifunctional
and modular).

More emphasis is being put
on easy maintenance — lighter
woods, which do not show
scratches as readily and re-
quire less polishing.

Instant Author Advises:

Relive Life by Writing About It

By JOE WING
Written for AP Newsfeatures

What wouldn't you give to
live some part of your life over
again?

Would you hock the TV or
even the family car?

No need for that. Whatever
you do, of course, you can't ac-
tually experience a second time
around, but there's a next best
course of action that will cost
you hardly a dime. It shapes up
into a project ideal for you as
an older man or woman, and
one likely to draw applause
from your children and grand-
children, and even your nieces
and nephews.

The project? Nothing less
than reliving your life by writ-
ing your life story.

Now, don't let the idea throw
you. Although you may never
have written anything more
ambitious than a letter, you are
still the only person on earth
who can do this particular job.
Even if your grammar and
spelling aren't perfect, you
alone can set down on paper, or
dictate into a tape recorder, the
unique anecdotes and events
that have made up the mosaic
of your existence.

My mother used to spin yarns
to me about her girlhood and
about the lives of her forbears

Writing my "book" has been
more fun than watching foot-
ball games or taking up golf,
and the anecdotes have become
a bulky manuscript. Your ac-
count need not be that long — a
single page is better than noth-
ing.

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does Estrogen Cause Cancer?

Letters continue to pour in asking me for a definitive statement about the relationship between hormones and cancer of the breast and the uterus.

Readers of newspaper and magazine articles have been overwhelmed by confusing, and sometimes prematurely released, "scientific statistics." The dilemma for the laity, and even for physicians, is heightened by reports of an existing controversy.

For years, estrogen (female sex hormone) has been prescribed for women, before, during and after menopause. When a report was issued that women under such treatment have a greater tendency to develop cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus, there was understandable anxiety.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists will soon issue a technical bulletin on this subject. At the present, even the most reliable and respected scientists and physicians are not all in agreement about the answers to this conflicting problem.

There are some gynecologists who recognize the possibility of a slight danger in the use of estrogenic hormone, yet they feel that the better quality of life offered by estrogen compensates for the relatively slight risks.

Each patient must be individually evaluated. "Pap" smears and other tests should be done frequently, and the patient using hormone therapy should be under the constant care and supervision of the specialist

Are there any forms of treatment to prevent a child from becoming excessively tall? I am 6 feet, 4 inches tall. My wife is 6 feet tall. I want to spare our son some of the difficult problems that arise for unusually tall people.

Mr. H.R.E., R.I.

Dear Mr. E.: The prediction of adult height is difficult to make, even for children whose parents are unusually tall. Yet it is wise to give some thought to the possibility of intensive hormone studies for boys and girls who may have the tendency to be unusually tall for their age group.

Specialists in endocrinology are able to make great contributions to the serious psychosocial problems associated with being too tall or too short.

It is urged that those people who are interested in such help obtain it at an early age rather than wait until the process is difficult to control.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Police chief may retire 2nd time

MABSCOTT, W.Va. (AP) — Police Chief Boyd Hutchinson says he's thinking of retiring, but at 73 he isn't sure he's ready for a life of leisure. He already tried retirement once — and just didn't take to it.

"I wouldn't recommend this work for just anybody," Hutchinson said. "But after you get into it, you can't get out."

His first retirement came two years ago and lasted about three months. According to a city councilman, "The people missed him so bad they talked him into coming back. Things just didn't seem the same."

But Hutchinson, a widower who has been a policeman for 24 years and chief for 14, said it was more a case of his missing his job.

"It gives me something to do," he said. "I don't hunt or fish or lay around beer joints. I just couldn't stare at the walls, so I came back."

Hutchinson admitted he doesn't encounter many serious problems in Mabscott, a town of 1,501 in the southern West Virginia coalfields. But he works seven hours a day, seven days a week, and he said there's enough going on to keep him busy.

Mabscott has a drunkard or two, and there are always kids to keep out of trouble. When more serious situations arise, Hutchinson said, "I can handle them."

He is 6-feet-2 and weighs 230 pounds, and when there are villains on the loose, he doesn't shy away from throwing a punch.

"If I have to run them down, I can do that too," he said.

But mostly, Hutchinson said, he enforces the speed limit.

He worked for the state highway department and as a bus driver before going into police work, and he said he just won't tolerate a speeder.

"The town has a 25 mile per hour speed limit," he said. "One mile over that and it's a fine."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Wash. C.H., Ohio, Plaintiff
vs.
Richard E. Fitzpatrick and Judy L. Fitzpatrick, Defendants
No. CI-76-121

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, we offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, Village of Jeffersonville and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street at the intersection of an alley; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Main Street 33 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the alley 10 rods to a stake in an alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said alley and parallel with Main Street 33 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with the line of said alley 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 20 square rods, more or less, and being the north half of Lot No. 15, in the incorporated Village of Jeffersonville.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street 33 feet south of an alley and corner to Elsie McAuliff; thence in a southerly direction and with the line of Main Street 18 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to a stake in the alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction and with the line of said alley 18 feet to a stake corner to said McAuliff; thence in a westerly direction with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 2970 square feet of land, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 15, of said Village.

For Plat reference see Deed Book G, Page 129, or Deed Book H, Page 444, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Instrument Reference: Vol. 131, Page 121 and Vol. 136, Page 27.

Said Premises Located at 14 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, and 14 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128.

Said Premises Appraised at \$13,300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

In Focus

by
Charlie Pensyl

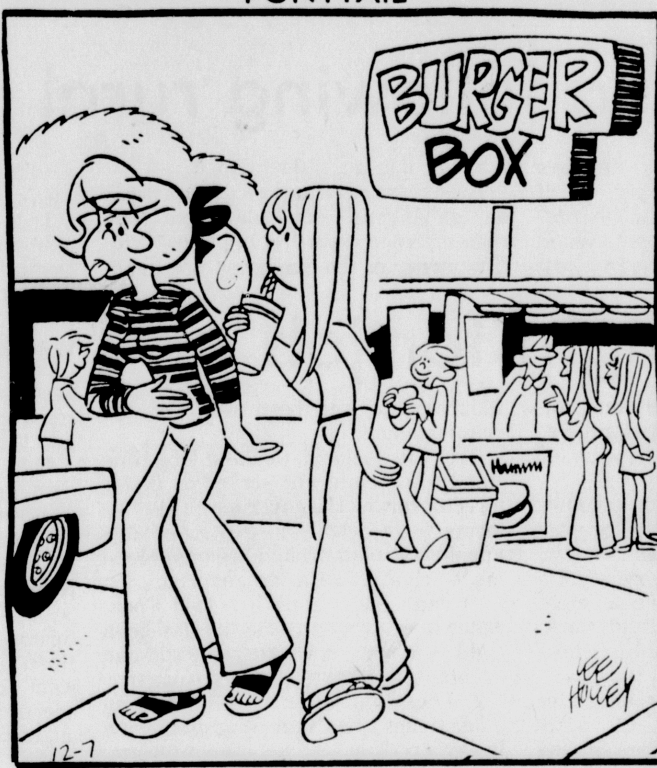


What's new? Lots of things. For one thing we have a new barber on our end of Court Street. A Clinton Countian named Looney bought the barber shop last week; that's the shop that used to be Babe's shop on the corner of Tobin's Alley that some character renamed News Plaza a few years ago. At Mr. Looney's shop you can get a haircut for \$1.75. How about that?

In this space last week we were singing the praises of Ed Griffin's great book, WORLD WITHOUT CANCER. In the past week a new book has arrived on the same subject which beautifully and succinctly tells the cancer story as of today. The book is FREEDOM FROM CANCER, by Michael L. Culbert. Mike, former editor of the Berkeley Daily Gazette and the Richmond Independent, also wrote VITAMIN B-17: FORBIDDEN WEAPON AGAINST CANCER and currently serves as editor of THE CHOICE, the monthly publication of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, Inc. Mike's new book is truly a great book on an important subject and the price in paperback is only \$2.95.

The rest of the news is all bad so we'll just touch on it lightly. Last week we phoned several places to get more cameras and photo equipment for the Christmas season and found that, almost without exception, the price had gone up since our last order. Man, that hurts. Seems like the folks who did their shopping early may have saved some dough.

PONYTAIL

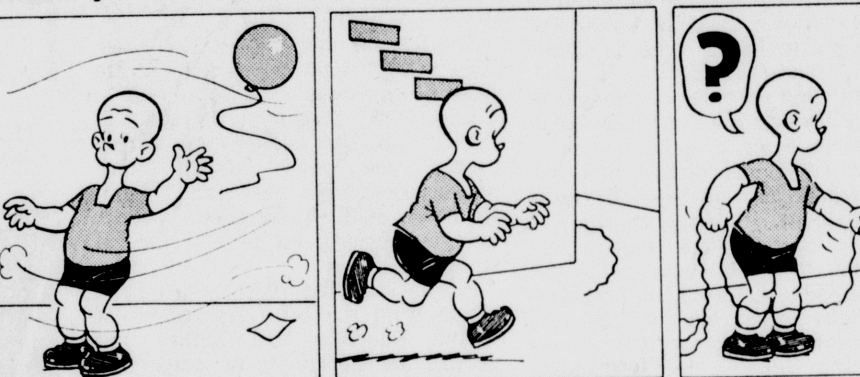


"I must be getting old... I can't handle four chili-cheeseburgers the way I used to!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



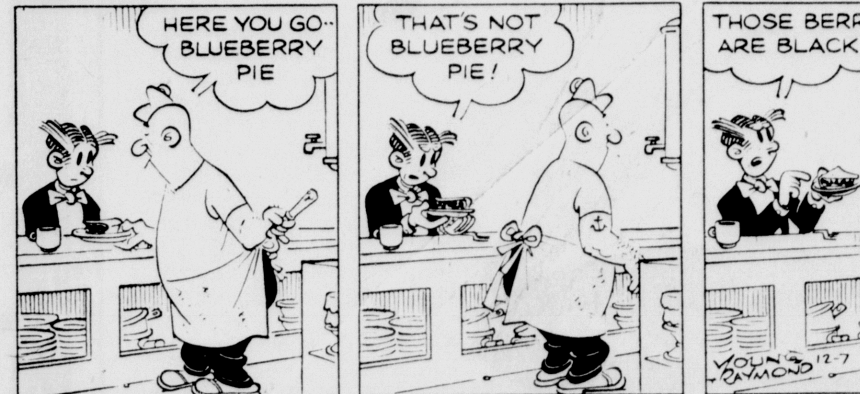
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



"I've got to go now, Mary!"

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 6 4
♥ A Q
♦ 8 5
♣ J 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ K 6
♦ 10 7 6 3 2
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 9
♣ Q 6 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

When either or both defenders have entered the bidding, declarer usually finds it much easier to gauge how their cards are divided. However, all such evidence is presumptive, not conclusive, and should be ignored when there are more reliable guidelines to follow.

For example, take this deal where South went wrong. West led a heart and declarer, mindful of West's overcall, finessed the queen. East took the king and South eventually

lost three club tricks to go down one.

It is true that on the bidding West was far more likely than East to have the king of hearts. To that extent, declarer was unlucky to lose the finesse. However, South could have assured the contract 100 per cent by playing the ace of hearts from dummy at trick one! It was therefore wrong of him to have risked the finesse.

After taking the ace of hearts, declarer arranges an elimination play that is sure to succeed. He draws trumps, cashes the A-K of diamonds, and ruffs a diamond in dummy, creating this position:

North
♠ 9
♥ Q
♦ J 7 4 3

West
♥ 10 9 8
♠ A 10 8

East
♥ K
♦ 10 7
♣ K 9 2

South
♠ J 10
♥ 7
♦ Q 6 5

Declarer leads the queen of hearts, and it does not matter where the king is located. Whoever wins with the king is bound to return a club or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South loses only a heart and two clubs and makes the contract.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Stanley tried counting his daily calorie intake, but his pocket calculator only went to ten thousand."

Four other mishaps checked

Driver hospitalized following rural crash

Treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained from an early Tuesday traffic accident, a Columbus man was transferred to a Columbus hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Robert J. Tracy, 35, of Columbus, was southbound on Ohio 207 when his car went off the right side of the road at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday just

north of the McCafferty Road.

The car traveled along a ditch, struck an embankment, and damaged four rods of fence, sheriff's deputies said. The owner of the fence has not been

identified by sheriff's deputies as yet. The car was demolished.

Tracy was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and transferred to Doctor's West Hospital in Columbus.

A car driven by Nanette A. Kempton, 20, of Chillicothe, was northbound on Ohio 753, when another car, driven by Choon H. Hutton, 43, of Chillicothe, eastbound on the Old Chillicothe Road, reportedly failed to stop at a stop sign and the two cars collided.

The Kempton car was severely damaged in the 3:22 p.m. Monday accident, while Hutton's car was moderately damaged.

Traveling north on the Edgefield Road, a car driven by Rose L. Houser, 30, of Xenia, was in the process of turning onto the Garring-Edgefield Road at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, when it went off the left side of the road, sheriff's deputies said. The car was slightly damaged after striking a rod of fence.

Two Tuesday morning accidents were investigated by Washington C.H. police officer.

Cars driven by Frank Pope Jr., 53, of 828 Washington Ave., and John C. Noble, 53, of Bloomingburg, were westbound on Market Street at 7:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Pope's car was in the process of proceeding into a center lane when it collided with the other car, police officers said. Both cars were slightly damaged. The accident occurred at the North Street intersection.

Manuel G. Miramontez, 32, of Jeffersonville, was in the process of backing his car on the Sohio service station lot, Columbus and Wilson streets, when it reportedly struck a gas pump at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Both car and pump were slightly damaged, police officers stated.

Cook continues fight for job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes plans to meet Friday with his ousted highway safety director, Donald D. Cook, in a continuing dilemma that stems from a fourman shakeup in the normally unified Republican governor's administration.

Cook had planned to go public Monday with his side of a prolonged controversy with Curtis Andrews, the former motor vehicles registrar who also got shifted, but relented after the governor set the meeting at 8 a.m. Friday. Cook said in a statement Monday afternoon: "I have agreed to withhold my communication to the governor until we have our meeting."

The former director canceled a Monday afternoon meeting with Rhodes during which he planned to give the governor a letter announcing he would fight the governor's order. He also said he intended to give copies of the letter to the news media.

Rhodes reassigned Cook to supervision of the crime prevention office. Andrews was renamed deputy director

of the transportation department. Andrews accepted his new assignment, but Cook reportedly did not show up for work Monday.

He refused to comment on whether he would report for work before his Friday meeting with Rhodes.

The shakeup came as the result of a behind-the-scenes feud of about eight months between Andrews and Cook, who technically is the registrar's boss under state law.

Cook ordered Andrews suspended for 20 working days on Nov. 25, while Rhodes was spending a Thanksgiving holiday in Florida. However, Rhodes subsequently overruled the suspension and then announced the shakeup which also involved two others in the administration's personnel.

Robert M. Chiaramonte, former highway patrol superintendent, was appointed to replace Cook at highway safety, and Dean L. Dollison, who has been deputy transportation secretary, replaced Andrews as motor vehicles registrar. Rhodes ordered them to report to their new posts on Monday.

Chiaramonte has been head of the crime council.

Over the weekend, Cook—a long time Rhodes associate who served as liquor director during the governor's first two terms from 1963-1971—expressed disappointment that he had been unable to meet privately with the governor.

"I can't understand it," said Cook, reiterating that he thinks he has been right in his spat with Andrews and can document his case for the governor.

The ousted director asserted, among other things, that Andrews shut down a law enforcement information program, run by the state as a service to local agencies, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, and that he caused certain information to be withheld from highway patrol investigators looking into fund shortages among Ohio's deputy registrars who sell plates and licenses to the public.

Health plan eyes early detection

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Directors of the state's first federally-qualified health maintenance organization, say its primary concern is early detection of illness and immediate treatment before a subscriber becomes seriously ill.

The Marion unit, in operation since May, is the first in Ohio to achieve the federal designation.

Executive Director Edward J. Petras said the qualification rating means the local health care organization has met strict legal, financial, quality assurance, benefits and other criteria set forth in federal statutes.

Petras said the recently acquired rating from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will provide an opportunity for employers and unions with at least 25 or more workers or members to offer the Marion plan, which costs about the same as other private national group insurance plans, along with their present health insurance.

Since its inception, the Marion unit has acquired about 950 members. "The acceptance in the community has far exceeded our expectations," Petras said. "We anticipated an enrollment of 1,000 members by May 1, 1977, and we are on our way to exceeding that goal."

The Marion unit provides a subscriber with a doctor, requests a regular medical exam, then pays virtually the entire medical bill under the monthly rate paid by the subscriber.

Squatters withdraw in Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Peasant invaders are withdrawing from private farms in Sinaloa state they occupied last week, and their leaders say farm work could resume today.

The leaders of the peasants demanding land agreed to suspend the occupation of about 100,000 acres after the state government warned that the squatters would be removed "one way or another."

The withdrawal agreement, announced by the office of Gov. Alfonso G. Calderon after he, Atty. Gen. Armado Estrada and other officials met with the leaders of the squatters, said the peasants would be off the private property by Wednesday.

The peasants' leaders agreed to suspend the demonstration until Federal District Judge Jose Galvan Rojas rules on a landowners' petition asking that the invasion be declared

illegal. The judge is expected to rule on the petition Wednesday.

The occupation by the peasants, estimated to number between 3,200 and 9,000, nearly paralyzed farm work in the rich vegetable and grain-producing valleys of Carrizo, Fuerte and Guasave, north of Culiacan, the state capital. The squatters established some 80 shanty camps in the area.

Owners said they were in danger of losing crops because the peasants cut off water in some irrigation canals.

No arrests or violence were reported. Thousands of landless Mexicans began occupying large ranches in northern Mexico last month, encouraged by statements from the outgoing administration of President Luis Echeverria that the 250-acre constitutional limit on private farms was being violated by landholding families.

Tool box theft probed

A tool box and its contents, valued at \$300, was reportedly stolen after it had fallen from the back of a county man's pickup truck, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

John Delay, 13323 CCC Highway-E, told sheriff's deputies that while he was traveling in his pickup truck near his residence, the tool box slid out of the back of his truck sometime Monday morning.

Daley said he backtracked over his route of travel, discovered a portion of

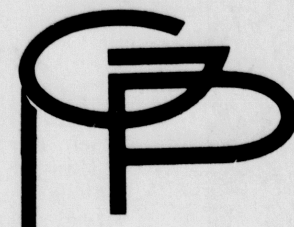
the roadway indicating where the object had fallen, and noticed car tracks nearby.

Two incidents of vandalism to mailboxes valued at \$25 each reportedly occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday along the Greenfield-Sabina Road.

The mailboxes, knocked from their posts by dirt clods, sheriff's deputies said, belonged to Kenneth Smith, 1172 Greenfield-Sabina Road, and Loy Overly, 410 Greenfield-Sabina Road.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

QUARTZ



All four in one watch is almost unbelievable!

a great name:
Girard Perregaux

a great technology:
Quartz Accuracy
(Accurate to within one minute a year)

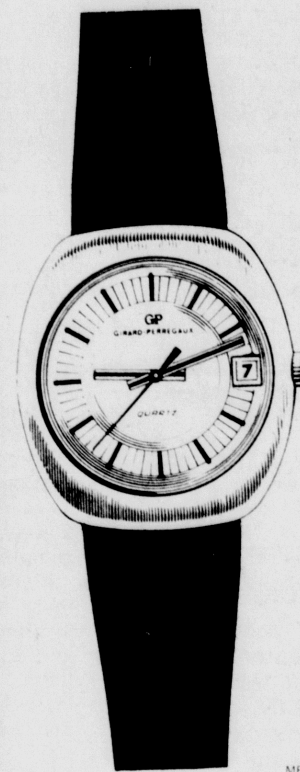
a great price:
\$195*

a great guarantee:
3 Years

... against manufacturing defects, including the heavy duty power cell.

It's the rugged, carefree, water-resistant, super-accurate watch buy of the century.

*Slightly more with metal bracelet.



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FINE WATCHES SINCE 1791

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Frank Merritt Sr., 43, of New Holland, bench warrant.

Wednesday

Drummer Boy

FAMILY DAY

10:30am to 9pm

3pc. REGULAR Dinner includes cole slaw, potatoes and gravy & rolls.

\$1.39

Reg. 1.69

Drummer Boy

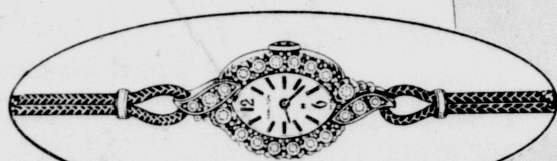
Fried Chicken

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

World Famous HAMILTON

14K Gold DIAMOND WATCHES...

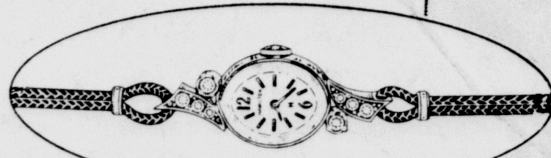
1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT



20 Diamonds
1/4 Carat Total Weight



12 Diamonds
1/4 Carat Total Weight



8 Diamonds
1/4 Carat Total Weight

\$350 Value

YOUR CHOICE **\$249**

Limited Offer!

A MOST UNUSUAL OFFER!

Tremendous savings on a special group of high fashion watches... each one elegantly designed with fiery diamonds, total weight 1/4 CARAT, gleaming 14K solid gold cases and fine 17 jewel precision movements by HAMILTON. Quantities Limited!

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